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The Upland News

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Eighty-Third Year, No. 27

Upland, California, Thursday, July 20, 1978

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INFANT EXERCISE — Nathan and Kathy Ogden (left) of Rancho Cucamonga join Rhonda Evans and her daughter, Kelli, of Upland in drumming the floor of the West End YMCA during a coordination exercise for toddlers. Youngsters aged 1-6 years learn coordination and creative movement in the Cookie Monster class 9:30-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. At 9 a.m.

the same days, infants 3-12 months work out in the Kermit the Frog class. Parents and their children may join either of the ongoing classes taught by Gail Wenz. Fee is \$10 for YMCA members and \$15 for nonmembers for seven weeks. For further information, call the West End YMCA, 986-5847. (Photo by Don Green)

Council adopts resolution to increase sewer rental charges starting Oct. 1

Most Upland homeowners will pay an extra 31 cents a month for sewer rental charges on water bills after Oct. 1.

A resolution adopted by the City Council Monday night after a public hearing establishes new rates for residences and businesses.

The existing rate for a single-family home with a garbage disposal is \$1.49 a month, or \$1.10 for a home without a garbage disposal.

The new fee schedule eliminates the distinction between homes with or without garbage disposals and places a rate of \$1.80 per home.

Sewer rental charges are assessed on city water bills mailed out every two months.

City Manager Lee Travers explained that the Chino Basin Municipal Water District has raised its charge to the city for treating effluent from \$100 to \$193 per one million gallons since 1977.

He added that federal law mandates that commercial and industrial users now pay their fair share for wastewater treatment.

Consequently, Monday night's action hit 16 of Upland's largest employers, including San Antonio

Community Hospital and citrus packing houses, the hardest.

City Engineer Fred Blanchard said charges for the 16 large users typically increased from about \$300 to \$2,000 a month.

Other new monthly rates are \$1.53 for each duplex or condominium unit and \$1.10 for each apartment and mobile home. Both are currently \$1.49 a month for units with garbage disposals.

The basic rate for businesses will be \$2.66 for the first water closet, with an additional 66 cents levied for each additional toilet.

Blanchard noted the charges are based on the Engineering Department's study of flow from each type of use.

Council delays action on planned office complex

By Don Green

After hearing that a shopping and office complex would generate local revenue but place extra burden on city services, the City Council Monday night delayed decision on a proposal featuring a six-story building, taller than any now standing in Upland.

Council members praised the design of Barmakian, Wolff, Harris and Associates for the retail shopping and business office complex on seven acres near the southeast corner of Mountain Avenue and Foothill Boulevard.

However, their review raised three key questions about the center's potential impact on the city:

— The effect on traffic for two of Upland's most traveled streets.

— Whether the tax dollars generated by the center would offset the city's cost in public services.

— Would Upland need to buy an aerial platform fire truck soon and hire additional firefighters.

Vanguard Companies — a Southland development firm with local offices in Cucamonga — is seeking a conditional-use permit for the project, which includes a satellite building for additional retail shops and some underground parking.

However, the proposed development's most prominent feature is the six-story, 112-foot (100 feet above the natural grade) building.

The council will take up the request for a conditional-use permit again at the meeting Aug. 7, when further information will be presented about taxes vs. service costs and when Upland should buy more fire equipment.

In seconding Councilwoman Ina Petokas' motion to continue consideration, Mayor George Gibson noted the proposal represents a "significant step in the city's history" and deserves close review.

Much of the discussion Monday night centered on the Fire Department's current ability to respond to fires at high-rise buildings.

Fire Chief Don Justis said Upland has needed an aerial platform ladder company since 1965, when the Insurance Service Office (ISO), an association that rates cities deter-

mining fire insurance premiums) first noted the need for an aerial truck for possible fires downtown.

He pointed out the city now has eight buildings taller than 28-foot range of the department's extension ladder. Although the ladder extends 35 feet, Justis said, its safe range of operation is 28 feet.

Not equipped

Calling the city "not presently equipped to handle tall or very dense buildings," the fire chief said Upland would need a 100-foot-extension aerial platform truck to adequately respond to any fire at the proposed center.

He noted another building measuring 55 feet has been proposed near the civic center and said an aerial platform could be vital to combating a fire at the incoming Mervyn's department store at Mountaingreen Center, Seventh Street and Mountain Avenue.

Full mutual aid agreements with other local fire departments are limited to lighter equipment Upland now has, Justis continued. Aerial platform assistance must be requested from the scene of the fire and is available only when trucks are not in use in other cities.

He stressed that the first three-five minutes are critical in controlling a blaze. Chino and Montclair each have an aerial platform truck and Pomona and Ontario both have two, Justis said.

The fire chief said Ontario recently bought a 100-foot ladder truck for some \$250,000. He added that hiring six firefighters, two for each eight-hour shift, would cost an additional \$135,000 annually.

Architects Andrew Barmakian and Larry Wolff stressed that the six-story building would have fire-resistant material, sprinkler systems and other fire-preventative measures mandated under the uniform building code.

Fred Bradley of the fire-protection consulting firm Gage, Babcock and Associates' Oakland office told the council the proposed development would not affect fire insurance premiums in the city.

Because Upland already needs an aerial platform ladder, Bradley said, the center would not affect the city's current ISO rating of Class 6.

He added that it depends on how

close Upland is to a Class 5 rating whether the addition of an aerial platform truck would reduce insurance premiums.

Wolff told the council the center would generate about \$90,000 annually in sales tax for Upland and a small share of the \$30,000-\$50,000 of annual property tax.

However, Mrs. Petokas and other council members questioned whether this revenue would offset the cost to Upland for providing public services.

The council requested further cost analysis for the center's impact on city services.

City Engineer Fred Blanchard called the project's traffic impact "fairly significant," a description he tempered by adding it would not be an "impossible condition."

He said the center would hasten the need for double left turn pockets for Mountain and Foothill. But Blanchard added the pockets would probably be needed anyway.

Great idea

Councilman Bill Bottin lauded the design of the center, noted the high rise would "start a change in the complexion of the city" and said residents and business people he has talked to think the "idea is great."

However, he added, "The magnitude of the problems concerns me." He pointed specifically to the center and other coming developments' impact on already heavy traffic on Mountain.

Barmakian and Wolff showed slides of a scale model of the center and alluded to a number of architectural features that they said tend to soften the presence of a building twice the height of San Antonio Community Hospital, currently Upland's tallest structure.

Their fire-safety features prompted Gibson to say the building would be second safest to the hospital against fires.

Barmakian noted elevations proposed are less harsh than and would not return sound like nearby markets, such as Stater Brothers across the street.

Wolff said trees, landscaping and berms will help hide parked cars from view on the streets and partially block residents' view of the building from Golden Rain Street.

News Briefs

Planning Commission

The Upland Planning Commission will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 27 at City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Ave. Public hearings are scheduled on the following requests:

— Zone change from highway-commercial to multiple family residential use for an area of 10,370 square feet on the south side of Foothill Boulevard with the west line 175 feet east of the center line of Fifth Avenue.

— Tentative subdivision tract map to create 30 lots (one common) in a multiple-family use zone on 3.5 acres on the west side of Mountain Avenue with the north property line 21 feet south of the center line of 17th Street.

— Conditional-use permit for a one-lot subdivision to create 78 condominium attached units on 7.27 acres on the north and south sides of D Street with the western property line 283 feet east of the center line of Third Avenue.

Chamber breakfast

The Upland Chamber of Commerce will hold a "Membership Brainstorm" at its breakfast meeting 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 26 at the Arbor Restaurant, Foothill Boulevard and Euclid Avenue. Chamber members will exchange ideas on the organization's direction for the next year. For reservations or further information, call the chamber, 982-8816.

Recreation committee

The Upland Recreation Committee will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Recreation Department, 123 E. D St.

Youth excursions

Four trips for youths aged 6-15 are planned for the week of July 31 through the Upland Recreation Department. All trips are scheduled between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Fees cover transportation, supervision and admission costs. The trips are: Magic Mountain, July 31, \$12; beach trip to Corona Del Mar, Aug. 1, \$5.50; Universal Studios, Aug. 2, \$10.50, and Corona Del Mar, Aug. 3, \$5.50. Registration is being taken at the department, 123 E. D St. For further information, call 985-0994.

Fish fry

Members of the Upland Host Lions Club are selling tickets for the club's 25th annual fish fry 4:30-8 p.m. Aug. 4 at Upland Memorial Park. The menu will include fish, corn, cole slaw, ice cream, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$3 for adults or \$1.50 for children. Proceeds will be used to finance club charity projects. Tickets may also be purchased at the park the day of the event.

Aerobic dance

The Upland Recreation Department, 123 E. D St., will offer an aerobic dance class for adults 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays beginning July 24. Rochelle Munson is the instructor of the five-week course. Aerobic dancing is used as an enjoyable way to cardiovascular fitness. The fee of \$20 may be paid at the Recreation Department 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. For further information, call 985-0994.

Bicycle motocross

The Upland Recreation Department will sponsor bicycle motocross races for youths aged 6-16 years beginning 9 a.m. Saturday at the motocross track, 15th Street and Campus Avenue, Upland. Entry fee is \$1.50. Entrants will be grouped into three divisions according to age, height and weight. Trophies will be awarded to the three top finishers in each division. Helmets and long pants are required. All entrants must have a general release of liability form signed by a parent or guardian before racing. For further information, call the Recreation Department, 985-0994.

Author looks at overeating through TA

By Don Green

"I think something like maybe 95 percent of what we call — the way I put it in the book — 'common, garden-variety obesity' is simply due to overeating."

"But then the really interesting question to a psychologist is why do people overeat. What are they looking for in the food that isn't there?"

Dr. Frank Bruno — a resident of Upland and a professor of psychology at San Bernardino Valley College — explores why people overeat in his book "Weight Loss for Everyone the TA Way" published earlier this year.

He also offers practical steps toward weight control.

TA (transactional analysis) is a systematic study of the human communication process conceived by Eric Berne, author of "Games People Play." The concept was also used in another popular book, "I'm O.K. — You're O.K." by Thomas Harris.

Bruno has applied the principles of transactional analysis to weight control. Early in his book, he notes that TA is not only the study of communication with others but also within ourselves.

Eating as a form of behavior is linked to thinking, talking and communicating, he explained.

"The reason that TA, or transactional analysis, appealed to me so much was an approach to weight control was because it gave a coherent system or package," Bruno said.

Other models he explored for weight control offered "random bits of insight" but failed to bring the pieces together.

"I kept looking for something that would in a sense put all the pieces of the puzzle together into a coherent pattern. I felt that TA gave that to persons with a personal problem, including weight problems."

Bruno said readers "can stand back and look at this thing as whole. They can see how their Child self, their Parent self, their Adult self play a role in their overeating."

"They can see the way their 'transactions' or communication patterns with other people play a role in their overeating. They can

see the games fat people play," he said.

TA also offers useful tools to breaking the patterns of overeating, he added.

Putting the Adult in charge of eating habits is a key to TA weight control. The "Adult" is the responsible ego state, or that part of everyone capable of planning, thinking objectively and making realistic decisions.

TA's Child is similar to the id of psychoanalysis, and the Parent like the superego. The difference, Bruno writes, is that the ego, id and superego of classical psychoanalysis are "formal constructs." In TA, the Adult, Child and Parent are what he termed "personal realities."

Many habits of overeating can be traced to the Child and Parent in everyone, Bruno believes, although he adds that TA is not aimed at eliminating these two aspects of personality.

In one chapter, Bruno explains how advertising and the food industry appeal to the Child. The Parent — acting something like recorded messages from authority figures, often actual parents — may urge overeaters to clean their plates even after they have taken their fill.

He also explores how games — a form of transactions, stimuli and responses — can lead to overeating. Cast in familiar roles, persons — often couples — play games to predictable conclusions. Added pounds accompany the conclusions in this case.

On a larger scale, overeaters may be following self-destructive "scripts," or life styles.

But Bruno knows first-hand that the vast majority of people can lose weight and keep from regaining it.

While a 20-year-old student at UCLA, he weighed 245 pounds. Two years after he starting applying psychology to weight control he was 75 pounds lighter. Still a trim 170 pounds, he never has regained the weight he lost.

"An important underlining theme in the whole TA approach is the concept of self-deception — that people are pulling the wool over their eyes," he said.

This permits irrational behavior, Bruno added.

He said, "My approach to weight control is to help people, metaphorically, take the blinders off or stop kidding themselves."

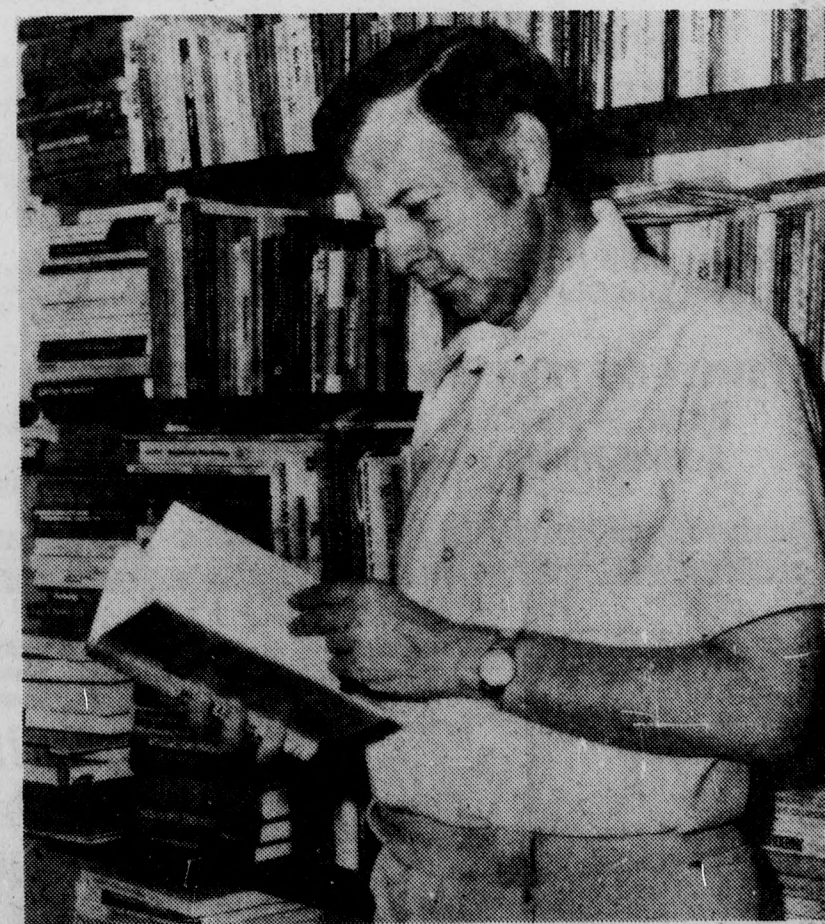
Bruno wrote "Think Yourself Thin" published in 1972, when it was one of the first books applying psychology to weight control.

He noted obesity particularly afflicts the middle class because of sedentary jobs and eating out for 25-30 percent of meals.

At the same time, society holds up the ideal of youthful slimness, he added.

Bruno said overweight people have a right to feel confused by endless stream of weight-control plans published.

"I'm sure anybody browsing through a book store thinks my book is just one more weight-control book. But I think I'm trying to restore a little common sense," he said.



UPLAND AUTHOR — Frank Bruno thumbs through a copy of "Weight Loss for Everyone the TA Way" in his Upland home. Bruno, a professor of psychology at San Bernardino Valley College, used the principles of transactional analysis (TA) for the book he wrote on weight control published this year. He explained that overweight persons may control their poor eating habits by putting their "Adult" ego state in command. The responsible Adult in everyone can find reasonable solutions to overeating, Bruno said. (Photo by Don Green)

Area News Briefs

Air quality workshop

A public workshop will be held 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the multipurpose room of the Upland Public Library, 450 N. Euclid, on the San Bernardino Valley Air Quality Management Plan. Measures proposed by San Bernardino County in cooperation with San Bernardino Associated Governments (SANBAG) will be discussed. Proposals will be incorporated into the plan being prepared by SANBAG and the South Coast Air Quality Management District. A second workshop will be held 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 26 at the San Bernardino Convention Center's Magenta Room (lower level), 303 N. E. St., San Bernardino.

Women's day

California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, will hold "Campus Day for Women" beginning with registration 8:30 a.m. July 29. The event is aimed at providing information to women planning to return to postsecondary education and women who have returned to school at community colleges. The workshops and other sessions will be held at the Kellogg West Center for Continuing Education. Registration fee is \$5, which includes parking, lunch, refreshments and all sessions. For further information, call the Office of Continuing Education, (714) 598-4391.

OPARC party

The Ontario - Pomona Association for Retarded Citizens (OPARC) Auxiliary will hold a cocktail party 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burt of Ontario. The event will launch activities toward the ninth annual "Le Bal des Enfants Chéris" (The Ball of the Cherished Children). Members and their guests are urged to attend. Honorary ball chairman this year will be race driver Danny Ongais.

Swim lessons

The West End YMCA, 215 W. C St., Ontario, is taking registration for lessons in its back yard swim program being offered to youths aged 3 months - 13 years. The next two 10 - day sessions begin Mondays, July 24 and

Aug. 7. Classes are limited to a maximum of 10 students. Fully certified instructors will be the teachers. For further information, call the YMCA, 986-5847.

Construction Women

The Pomona Valley Chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction will meet 7 p.m. Thursday, July 27 at the Arbor Restaurant, Foothill Boulevard and Euclid Avenue, Upland. A social period will begin 6:30 p.m. Barbara Carter and Winifred Edmunds of Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Association will speak on "Construction Loans from the Ground Up." Delegates will be elected to attend the national convention Sept. 13-16 in Boston. The association is an organization for women actively employed in the construction industry. Persons interested in attending the meeting or in learning more about the association chapter may call Peggy Rhoades, 984-7403 or 986-8518, or Oneta Biddle, chapter president, 981-5741.

Maternity tours

The San Antonio Community Hospital Auxiliary is offering maternity tours 9:45 a.m. the fourth Thursday and 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. The Wednesday tour of the Upland hospital's maternity facilities was added this month. The hospital is located at 999 San Bernardino Road. Tours include a brief overview of policies, financial information and material on the blood bank and birth certificates, along with viewing the maternity unit. In addition, the hospital's new policy allowing siblings to visit their mother in the recovery room and see the baby from the viewing area will be discussed. Tours begin in Aita Auditorium. Representatives will be available for questions.

Fair entries

Premium books explaining entry requirements for residents and non-residents of the county are available through the offices of the San Bernardino County Fair, 14800 Seventh St., Victorville, 92392. Entries will be accepted through Aug. 1. Fair dates are Aug. 22-27. Most divisions are open to residents of San Bernardino County only. The agriculture, ceramics, home arts, gem stone and lapidary, and folk arts divisions are open to county

residents and persons from adjacent counties. Other divisions include senior feature exhibits, art and photography. Youth exhibits will include special departments for members of Future Farmers of America and 4-H clubs, as well as home economics, livestock, "ag" mechanics, patio gardens and horticulture.

Youth art seminars

The Fontana Art Association will hold free youth seminars 9 a.m.-noon Saturdays, July 22 - Sept. 2 at 8536 Sierra Ave., Fontana. The lessons are free to youths who join the association. Membership for one year costs \$1. Art supplies may be purchased at a 20 percent discount. For further information, call (714) 823-6036.

Overeaters Anonymous

The local chapter of Overeaters Anonymous meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Mutual Savings and Loan Association, 160 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland. No fees or dues are required. For further information, call 622-6430.

Veterans' benefits

Vietnam-era veterans who may still be eligible for up to \$20,000 in GI Bill benefits may receive assistance in applying for this aid at the San Bernardino County Chapter of the American National Red Cross, 670 N. Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino. Many programs give veterans the opportunity to further their education, either by attending college or through on-the-job training. Veterans have 10 years from their date of discharge to use their benefits. The Red Cross also provides assistance for veterans who wish to have their discharge upgraded in order to be eligible for the benefits. For further information, call the San Bernardino office of the Red Cross, (714) 888-1481, or the West End office in Ontario, 986-6651.

Speed reading

A four-session workshop on beginning speed reading will be held 6-10 p.m. Friday, July 21 and 28 and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, July 22 and 29 through the Office of Continuing Education at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona. Content will include the application of reading and learning theories, hand-pacing techniques and practice through the use of reading machines and comprehension exercises. Participants may earn two units of university extension credit. The fee is \$47. A four-session course in advanced speed reading will be held in August. For further information, call (714) 598-4391.

Beauty contest

Applications are being accepted from single women aged 17-25 years for entry in the county finals of the "Miss California Beauty" pageant to be held July 29 at Movieland - Frontier Town in Colton. For applications, write Miss San Bernardino County, P.O. Box 1372, Palm Springs, 92263. Entrants will wear swimsuits and be judged on personality and appearance. The winner will represent San Bernardino County in the Maid of California competition in August and the Miss California Beauty competition later this year.

Home economics

The Office of Continuing Education at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, will present a special weekend course on teaching home economics to adult students. The class will be offered 6-10 p.m. July 28 and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. July 29 in Room 113 of Building 7 on the Cal Poly campus. Instructor Harriett Paine will cover the essential techniques for becoming an educator in home economics. The course fee is \$23.50, which includes one unit of upper-division university credit. Students may register at the first course meeting. For further information, call (714) 598-4391.

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FUND-RAISER — "Pour the wine, start the music, time to get ready for a party," say Carolyn Judd, left, third vice president; Doreen Taylor, center, president; and Kay Tucker, second vice president; as they prepare for the Cucamonga -

Alta Loma Junior Women's Club, a wine and cheese party 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday at Brookside Winery, Guasti. Tickets for the event are available from Mrs. Judd, 987-0890. Proceeds from the event will support club activities.

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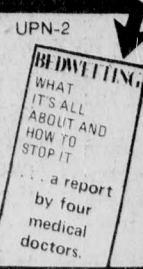
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"HAPPINESS IS A DRY BED"

Disabled residents get assistance from grant

By PETER WONG

Despite protests from one member, the county board of supervisors proceeded Monday to accept a \$25,000 state grant to help the low-income handicapped.

San Bernardino County is one of six in California to be selected for the grants. The county's grant will enable its Community Services Department to do the following:

Jobless summer staff gets benefits

An estimated 200 local school employees who have been laid off for the summer because summer schools were canceled in the wake of Proposition 13 could receive unemployment benefits because of a new ruling.

The Brown administration Thursday reversed itself and agreed that unemployment benefits should be paid to both teachers and nonteaching employees for time they would have worked in canceled summer school jobs.

The state had first held that since most summer school employees expect to return to school in the fall, they are ineligible for benefits.

After a review, it was concluded that the summer school closures put summer school employees in a different category.

— Provide access for the handicapped to 10 homes and 13 public buildings without the high cost of concrete ramps or other devices. These projects are intended to show how federal and state access requirements can be achieved at low cost.

— Direct low-income handicapped to community organizations for help.

— Create some job opportunities for the low-income handicapped.

The Community Services Department is the county's anti-poverty agency.

"I don't understand why you need this," Supervisor James L. Mayfield of Apple Valley said.

"Mayfield said he thinks the program would duplicate efforts by the state Department of Rehabilitation."

"I'm not against a new handicapped program. All I'm saying to you is, 'How perfect do you want government to be?'" Mayfield asked.

Supervisor Dennis L. Hansberger of Yucaipa said he favored the grant if it can demonstrate that the cost of providing access to buildings can be brought down considerably.

"We're a lot more likely to go along with those kinds of things if they're cost-effective," Hansberger said.

Hansberger once worked with handicapped children when he was

employed briefly by the Redlands Unified School District.

Catherine R. Condon, an official in the state Department of Rehabilitation, urged the supervisors to accept the grant.

She said it would help low-income handicapped obtain aid from the community organization that can give it to them and show that providing access to buildings need not be expensive.

"As a taxpayer, I don't like to see my money wasted," she said.

Mrs. Condon is project director of Access California, a Department of Rehabilitation program to guarantee access for the handicapped.

Mayfield finally said he would not object to the grant. "It would almost be blasphemous to be against a program for the handicapped," he said.

But he said he thinks governments at all levels are trying hard to meet the needs of the handicapped, "and I think it's getting done."

"The fact that it's getting done doesn't mean it's getting done well," Hansberger replied.

An advisory committee of 15 members will be appointed by the administering commission of the Community Services Department. The appointments will be confirmed by the board of supervisors for a term ending Aug. 31, 1979.



NEW SHOP — Montclair Community Hospital administrator Betty Carter (left) and Marjorie Green, auxiliary president, check out the buys in the hospital's newly

built gift shop. Volunteers are needed to staff the shop. Auxiliary membership applications are available at the hospital.

Stained glass class offered

The Chaffey Community Art Association is offering workshops in stained glass. Mike Hill will hold the stained glass workshop from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday, July 27, at his shop, Crystals in Glass, 232 W. Bonita, Claremont. Call 624-7580 for further information.

On Thursday, Aug. 10, from 1 to 3 p.m., Dorothy Downing will hold a sculpture workshop at 828 W. Cienega, San Dimas.

An exhibit by Dorothy Palmer will be held on Sunday, July 23, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Libra Gallery, Claremont.

Square dance set

Steeltown Twirlers Square Dance Club will hold a "Julep Jazzer" dance on Saturday, July 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Kaiser Steel gym, Fontana. Johnnie Scott will be the caller, and the rounds will be cued by Leo and Marion Crosby. Further information is available by calling 874-0877.

Photographic entries asked for competition

Camera buffs looking for exposure will get the chance to showcase their work in black and white, color prints, nature,

pictorial color, and stereo slides in the Open Division Photography competition at the Los Angeles County Fair.

Deadlines set for art work

Artists in both needlework and tote are encouraged to submit work in the 1978 San Bernardino County Fair, to be held in Victorville, Aug. 22-27.

According to Mrs. Edward J. Novak, chairwoman, and Mrs. Lindy Brown, co-chairwoman, residents of San Bernardino and adjacent counties are eligible to enter.

A non-refundable \$1 entry fee is required. Entries are limited to two works in each class by the same exhibitor.

Entry forms (available at the fairgrounds, 14800 Seventh St., Victorville, Calif. 92392) will be accepted until Aug. 1. They should be delivered to the Folk Art Department, either needle art or tote division, Building 9 at the fairgrounds between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Aug. 18 or Aug. 19. Entries may not be removed from the show until Aug. 28 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Judging will be held at 10 a.m. Aug. 20.

Complete information and entry forms can be obtained by writing Photography Dept., Los Angeles County Fair, Box 2250, Pomona, CA 91766.



EXPANDING EFFORTS — County Supervisor Joseph Kamansky (left) talks with Dr. Armando Navarro of Project Help Our Youth (HOY) about possible ways to get more money for the program. Navarro took Kamansky and some Rancho Cucamonga city officials to the North

Town barrio to show them the group's progress in refurbishing a building for a gymnasium. Project HOY official, Lillian Rodriguez, said the group is looking for ways to expand their efforts beyond Rancho Cucamonga and Upland. To do this more money is needed, she said.

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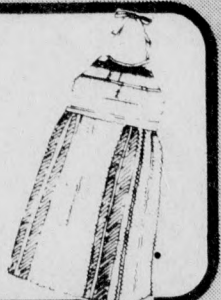
We sell first quality and discontinued merchandise from Sears Retail and Catalog Distribution.

"Was" prices quoted are the regular prices at which the items were formerly offered by Catalog or in many Sears Retail stores around the country.

Girls Sundresses

Were \$5.99

2⁵⁰



Girls Shorts

Were \$4.99

2⁵⁰



Women's Jeans

Were \$14 to \$15

\$8

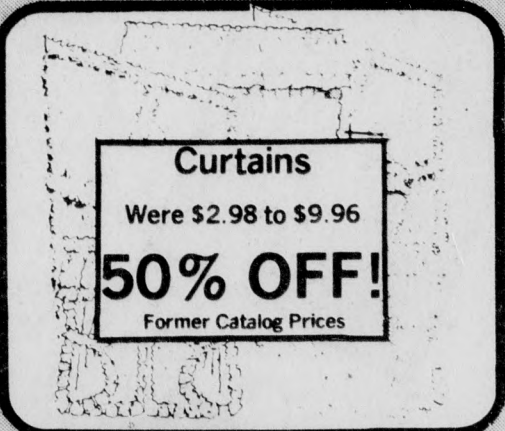


Curtains

Were \$2.98 to \$9.96

50% OFF!

Former Catalog Prices



Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

This Ad Effective Beginning July 20

Assorted BBQ Tools

Were 66¢

40¢



Boys Long Sleeve

Knit Shirts

Were \$4.99

\$3



Boys Jeans

Were \$8.99 to \$10.99

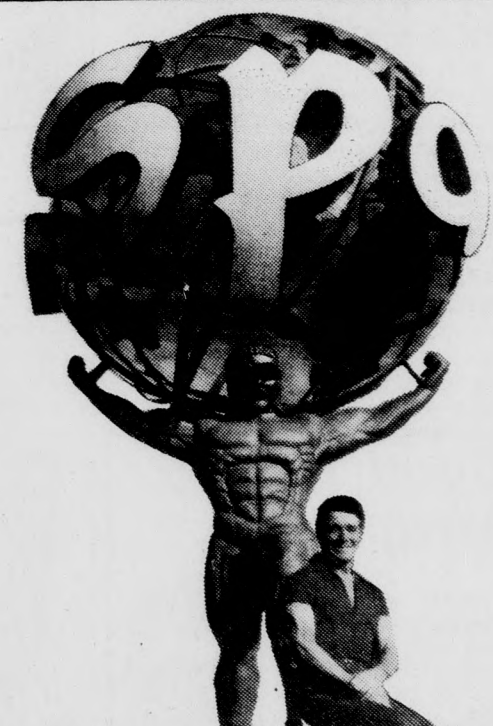
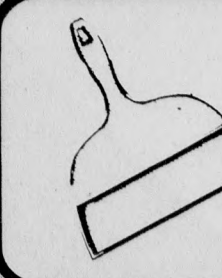
5⁵⁰



Dust Pan

Was 59¢

30¢



Jack LaLanne's European Health Spas is coming to Upland.

Before you consider enrolling in any other health spa, check these important benefits of our spas.

- ☐ You will have one of the most beautiful and complete health clubs right in your own area.
- ☐ Your membership will be honored at over 140 locations in the country. (Excluding charter memberships).
- ☐ In Southern California alone, there will be 31 Jack LaLanne's European Health Spa locations (now 29) which you may use to enjoy your membership.
- ☐ You will be able to pamper your body in the luxury of a sparkling, refreshing swimming pool.
- ☐ You will be able to use the big bubbling whirlpool to soothe you all over... a rock sauna that provides deep dry heat.
- ☐ You will be able to enjoy the cleansing moist heat of our steam room... get a glowing tan in our sunrooms.
- ☐ You will be able to awaken your body with a refreshing dip in our cold plunge.
- ☐ You will enjoy taking advantage of our grooming programs.
- ☐ You will be provided with superbly maintained dressing rooms, complete with lockers, including vanity areas.
- ☐ You will be pleasantly surprised at the beautifully appointed exercise areas with deep, lush carpeting and the finest equipment available.
- ☐ You will be provided with a proven course of exercise and several dietary programs to help you achieve your goals.

Best of all you will be able to enroll as a charter member limited to our Upland Spa for an effective cost per week of **ONLY \$2.80** based on the cash price for a 24 month program.

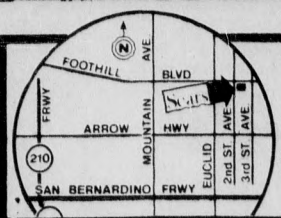
Alternate plans will be made available, with no program higher than an effective cost of per week based on the cash price of the program.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



SEARS UPLAND SURPLUS STORE
304 E. FOOTHILL BLVD.
PHONE 981-8961

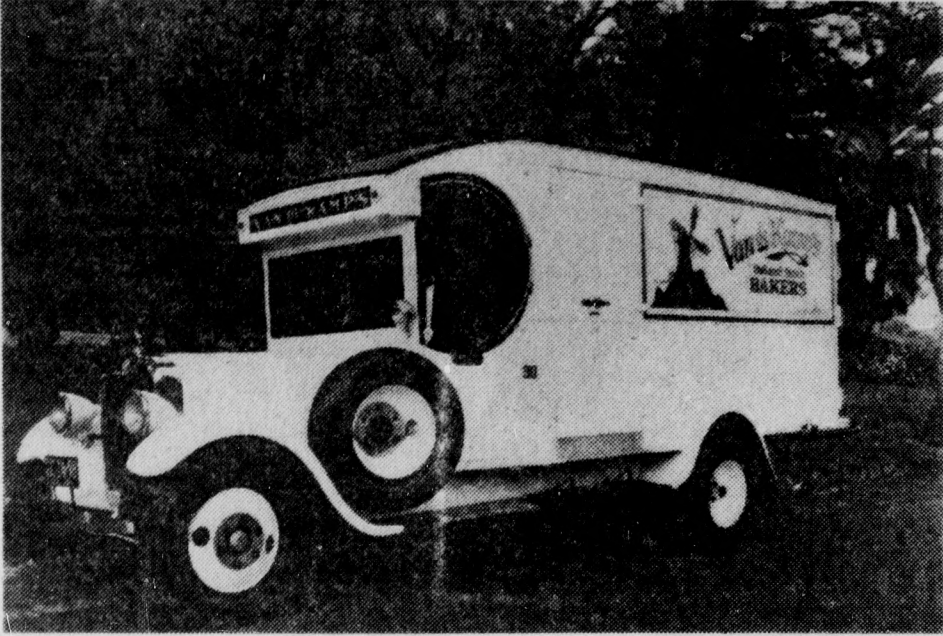
Call now for information. Sorry, but we can't accept phone orders.

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Ask about Sears credit plans
FREE PARKING

TRUCKING — This first Model T truck was a vast improvement over the four-wheel hand-pulled wagon which delivered Van de Kamp's bakery goods in the early 1920s. The firm, which is marking 1978 by a return to the traditional blue logo and white boxes, now delivers bakery goods to Stater Bros. stores in Upland, Montclair, and Rancho Cucamonga as well as to Mayfair and Lucky in Montclair, Safeway in Upland, and Perry's Market in Cucamonga.



Possible \$1 million addition

College losses may be reduced

An additional \$1 million may be injected into the Chaffey College budget for 1978-79 reducing the total Proposition 13 revenue loss to \$1.1 million.

The money probably will be used to restore several items previously expected to be slashed from the college's budget, Dr. James Catanzaro, superintendent-president, told the board of trustees Thursday night.

In addition, Catanzaro said the college may be able to keep about 75 percent of its part time staff that was scheduled for lay off.

Catanzaro learned of the unexpected windfall Thursday. A meeting with the community college chancellor and other college presidents indicated more money than expected would be doled out to the college system, Catanzaro reported.

Final figures on the actual amount the college will receive are not complete Catanzaro said, but he thought

it would probably be about \$1 million.

"This relieves some of the distress we have been under," he said.

The board of trustees has not approved the final budget for the next school year and does not expect to do so until September. In the meantime, perhaps by mid-August, Catanzaro said he will present the board a "fine tuned" budget that will not contain any "fat."

The board had no comment on the revised fiscal situation of the college.

In other action, the trustees approved charging students parking fees.

The fees were set at \$7 per quarter except for students who are receiving financial aid or assistance.

In the same action, the board abolished all reserve parking on the campus. No special sections were set aside for faculty and administration members.

West End Weddings

Houtz-Chappell

The Cadet Chapel at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., was the setting in June for the marriage of Susan Chappell of Center, Mo., and William Houtz of Alta Loma.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Moore of Center, graduated in 1975 from Mark Twain High School in Hannibal, Mo. Before her marriage, she was a secretary for John Hancock Insurance in White Plains, N.Y.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Houtz of Alta Loma, the bridegroom graduated this year from West Point and is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

The couple are living at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Jacobs-Adkins

The United Methodist Church in La Verne was the setting June 17 for the marriage of Carol Adkins of Ontario and Steve Jacobs of Upland.

The bride is the daughter of Gwen Adkins of Ontario and Doug Adkins of San Bernardino. A 1975 graduate of Chaffey High School, she is a senior at the University of La Verne.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jacobs of Ontario, the bridegroom graduated in 1977 from the University of La Verne. He is a teacher in the Alta Loma School District.

The newlyweds are making a home in Upland.

Callaghan-Finnern

The Chapel in the Wildwood in Upland was the setting June 17 for the marriage of Gayle Anne Finnern of Upland and Jeffrey Michael Callaghan of Palm Springs.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace F. Finnern of Upland, formerly of Parker, Ariz. She graduated in 1975 from Parker High School in Parker and is employed by the City of Palm Springs as a lifeguard and instructor.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Callaghan of Palm Springs, the bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Parker High School. He is employed by Wayne Schiecke Construction.

The newlyweds are living in Palm Springs.

Koester-Adams

The First United Methodist Church in Ontario was the setting on June 17 for the marriage of La Vonne Eileen Adams of Alta Loma and Ronald Lee Koester of Ontario.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry C. Adams of Alta Loma. She graduated in 1977 from Alta Loma High School and is a teller at the United California Bank in Ontario.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy S. Koester of Ontario, the bridegroom graduated in 1976 from Chaffey High School. He is an assistant manager of a Carl's Jr. Restaurant in Pomona.

The couple are living in Upland.

Your Good Health & Chiropractic

Dear Doctor

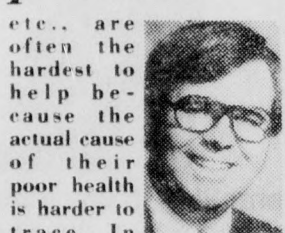
I have been reading your column for several weeks, and feel kind of silly writing you about my problem, but I just don't know where else to turn. I don't have a sore back, headaches, burps, or any of the problems that people normally write about. I just don't feel good. My doctor has examined me and can't find anything wrong, and he says he thinks my problem is that I hate my job. Frankly, I think he's just giving me the brush-off. I'll admit my job isn't what I really want to be doing, but I really do enjoy my work. Can you help me?

Mr. J.D.

Dear Mr. J.D.

You certainly shouldn't feel silly about writing me because you don't feel good and have no place else to turn. Quite frankly, many Chiropractic patients are people just like you, those who looked to Chiropractic as a last resort when medicine failed to help them. I doubt that your doctor is really unconcerned, but he may be at a loss to explain your not feeling well when his tests fail to turn up any serious health problem.

Patients who aren't suffering from an obvious, serious condition such as cancer, diabetes,



DR. WES HELZER, D.C.

etc., are often the hardest to help because the actual cause of their poor health is harder to trace. In many such cases a medical examination will reveal nothing while a Chiropractic examination will reveal serious spinal defects that can cause nerve malfunction, robbing you of the good health that depends on an uninterrupted supply of nerve energy. Just as the medical doctor is trained to look for such obvious physical problems as cancer, diabetes, tuberculosis, etc., the Doctor of Chiropractic is trained to detect and correct problems that result from spinal defects. It is entirely possible to be in perfect health medically speaking, yet not feel well due to a structural problem which can best be treated by Chiropractic. I would suggest that you arrange for a Chiropractic examination soon to determine if Chiropractic can indeed help you. God and nature intended for man to enjoy good health, and the Doctor of Chiropractic is pledged to help you attain that health if it is within his scope and power to do so.

(Note: Dr. Helzer maintains chiropractic offices at 108 East H Street, Ontario, telephone: 983-1711) (C) ARS 1974.

BUILDERS Emporium GIVES

AD EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, JULY 20 THRU SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1978



YOUR CHOICE
59¢

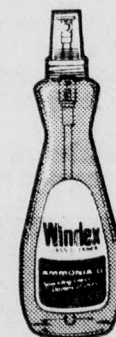
PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL

30 weight. The "Most Asked For" motor oil. Quart. Reg. 64¢.



WINDEX GLASS CLEANER

Ammonia-D Sparkling glass. Dozens of uses. 12 oz. Reg. 79¢.



CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID

Ideal for barbecuing on patio, beach or picnic. Starts fast, burns clean. 1 quart can. Reg. 69¢.



3-IN-1 LUBRICATING OIL

The reliable lubricant for hundreds of uses. 3 oz. size. Reg. 69¢.



ELMER'S GLUE-ALL 8 OZ.

Always handy in the home and workshop. Super strength. Dries clear. Reg. 1.29.



MAGLA HAND CARE LATEX GLOVES

Soft, absorbent lining. Non-slip grip. Small, medium, large. Model #72-9628. Reg. 99¢.



YOUR CHOICE
99¢

ORTHO BUG-GETA SNAIL AND SLUG KILLER

Use in ground cover bushes. Kills overnight. 2 1/2 lb. size. Reg. 1.39.



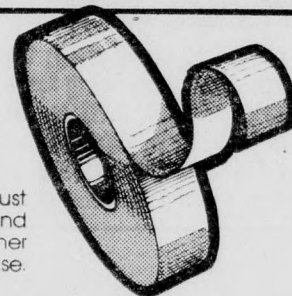
BARGAIN PAK OF 10 SPONGES

Assorted, multi-colored sponges. Made of long lasting miracle cellulose. Irregular dimensions.



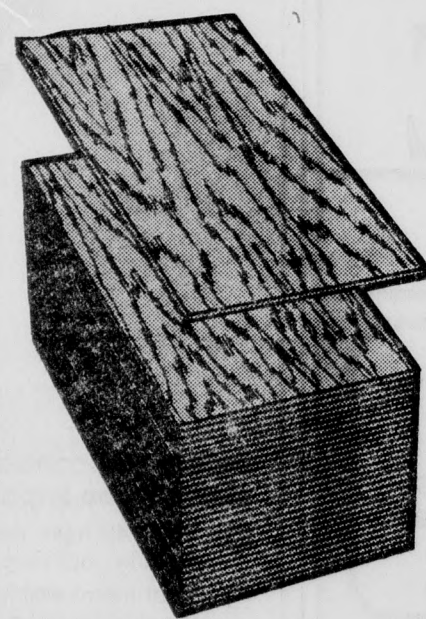
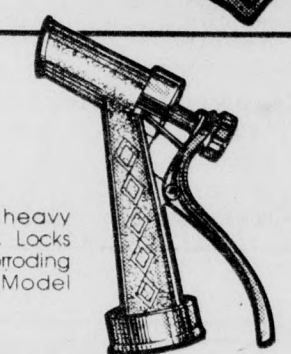
3 ROLLS MASKING TAPE

3/4" x 60 yds. A must when painting, and useful in many other ways around the house. Reg. 69¢ each.



AQUA-GUN HOSE NOZZLE

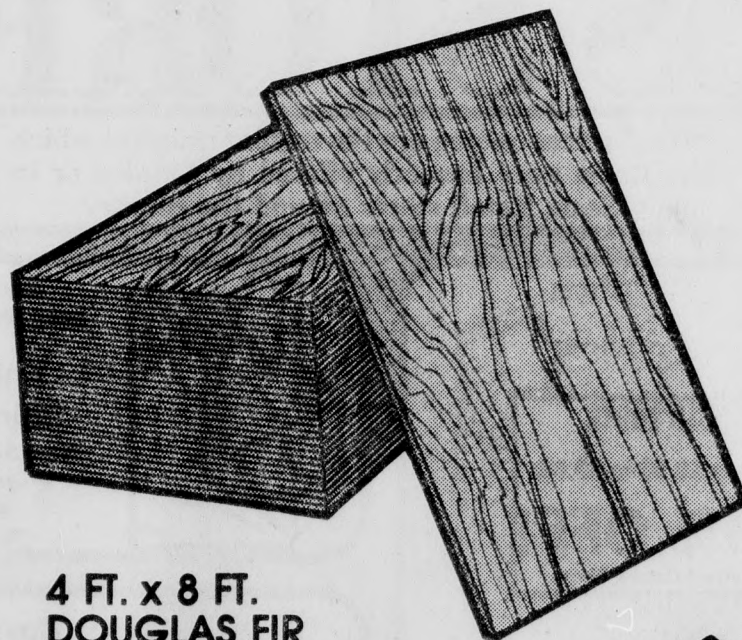
Sprays fine mist to heavy stream. Instant shut-off. Locks at any spray. Non-corroding zinc, plated steel. Model #970C. Reg. 1.69.



2 FT. x 4 FT. PLYWOOD HANDI PANELS

1/2" thick. Shop grade Douglas Fir material. Unlimited uses around the home.

3.99 EACH



4 FT. x 8 FT. DOUGLAS FIR PLYWOOD

3/4" thick. Shop grade material. Ideal for those home projects.

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1" x 12" KNOTTY PINE SHELVING

AVAILABLE IN 4', 6', 8', 10', 12' LENGTHS

Clean, bright surfaced #3 knotty pine shelving to serve many projects around your home.

49¢ LIN. FT.



1" x 2" FURRING STRIPS

Ideal for backing paneling and ceiling tile. Unlimited uses around the home.

49¢ EACH



90 LB. ROLLED ROOFING

Mineral surfaced. Ideal for re-roofing, patching and repairing. Available in several colors. Each roll covers 100 square feet.

8.49



\$25 million budget set

A \$25.2 million revised tentative budget — cut by more than \$3 million as a result of Proposition 13 — was approved Monday by the Chaffey Joint Union High School District Board of Trustees.

The board partially reinstated a summer school program and agreed to keep alternative schools open at least one more year.

The limited summer school program is available only to substantially handicapped students and adults and seniors who need less than 10 units to graduate.

Mountain High and Valley View, the district's two alternative

education facilities, will continue operation next year, the board decided while ordering a complete study of the district's alternative education program. Both schools were threatened by Jarvis cutbacks last month.

The budget wasn't without opposition, however, as Trustee Ray Sarrio voted against it, explaining the district had failed to "cut from the top" by ignoring waste in administration.

The board earlier rejected a proposal by Sarrio to cut back the work year of most site administrators from 12 months to 10 months, a plan which would have

saved the district about \$500,000 annually.

The board finally agreed to conduct a study of the district and school management organization with the goal of "significantly reducing" administrative costs during the 1979-80 school year.

Meanwhile, Russ Dickinson, assistant superintendent of business services, told the board its new tentative budget does not include salaries for adult school and summer school teachers, coaching assignments, department chairpersons, driver training instructors and extra-duty assignments.



EXHIBIT — Cucamonga artist Connie Newton puts her oils and watercolors on exhibit through July in the mini-gallery of the Edward - Dean Museum of Decorative Arts, 9401 Oak Glen Road, Cherry Valley. Mrs. Newton teaches painting for Chaffey High School and Chaffey College Adult Education Programs and has private classes in her home. She has been painting 15 years and has exhibited throughout the area. Included in the show are seascapes, desert scenes and still lifes.

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AD EFFECTIVE
THURSDAY, JULY 20
THRU SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1978



SHELL NO-PEST STRIP

Kills flies and mosquitoes indoors. Model #1024. Reg. 1.89.



CRYSTAL DRANO CLEANER

Economical with super unclogging action. Regular use keeps drains running free. Reg. 1.69.



KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

The most popular charcoal in California. Quick-starts, cleaner burning. 10 lb. bag.



TEMPEST PROPANE TANK

Propane fuel replacement cylinder fits camp stoves, heaters, lanterns and torches. Model #LP 175-9. Reg. 1.69.



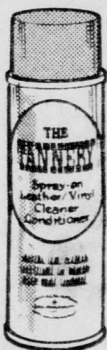
DURO NAVAL JELLY

Dissolves rust from metal surface. Cleans and brightens aluminum. Reg. 1.69.



THE TANNERY CLEANER

Spray on leather and vinyl cleaner and conditioner. Reg. 1.79.



POURABLE TANNERY II CLEANER

15 oz. Reg. 1.79.



WD-40 LUBRICANT

9 oz. Stops squeaks, rust and corrosion. Actually drives out moisture from pores of metal. Reg. 1.79.



FORMULA 409 CLEANER

For all your household cleaning needs. 22 oz. Reg. 1.19.



LIQUID PLUMR

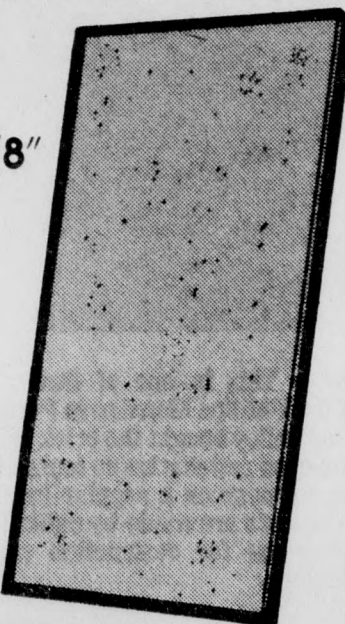
Liquid drain opener. Fast action. 32 oz. Reg. 1.39.



4 FT. x 8 FT. x 3/8" PARTICLE BOARD

3/8" thick. Great for underlayment and any home project.

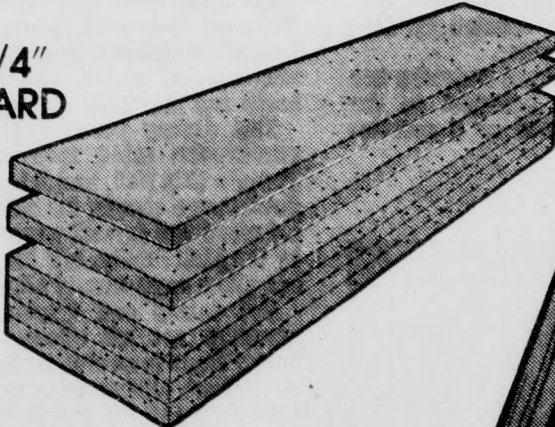
6.99 EACH



12" x 72" x 3/4" PARTICLE BOARD SHELVING

Ideal for utility shelving. Use everywhere in the home. Can be cut, painted or left natural.

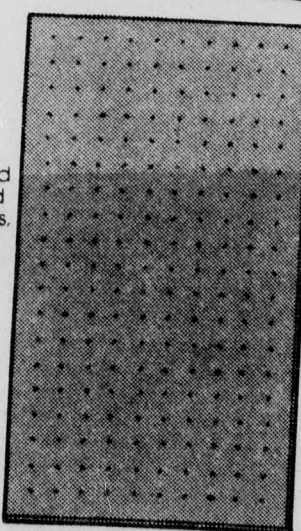
2.19 EACH



4 FT. x 8 FT. PEGBOARD SHEETS

1/8" thick. Untempered hardboard. Can be used in garages, shops, closets, kitchens, etc.

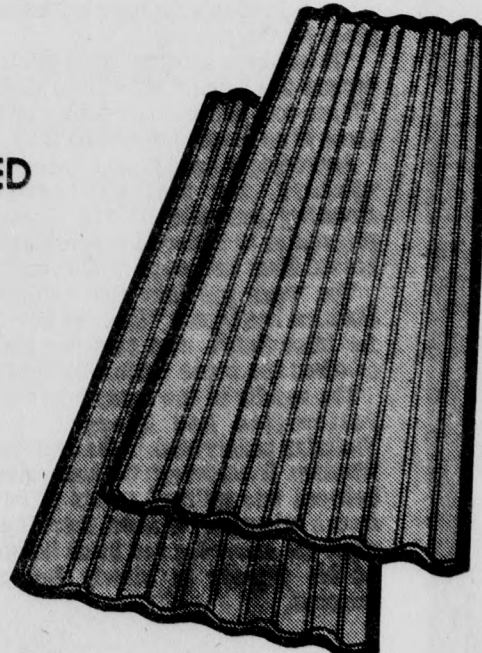
4.99 EACH



CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS ROOFING

6 FT. x 26" Assorted colors. Ideal for patio roof dividers, privacy screen fences, etc.

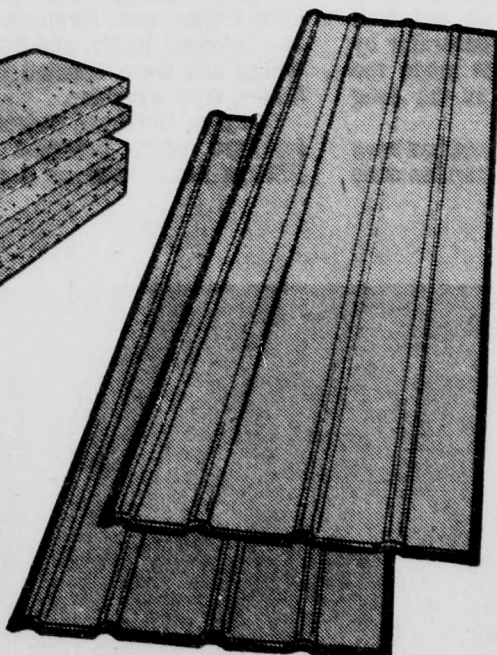
1.99 Reg. 2.99



ALUMINUM ROOFING 8 FT. SHEETS

You choose corrugated or twin rib pattern. Ideal for patio roof, windbreakers, etc. Maintenance free. ALSO AVAILABLE IN 6', 8', 10', 12' LENGTHS.

5.99 EACH



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People News

Odd Fellows

Euclid Lodge 68, Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Upland, met for its annual homecoming dinner recently at the group's temple, 233 N. 2nd Ave., Upland.

Jewels were presented as follows: Whit Harvey, 25 years; John Wilkins and Howard E. Hill, 30 years; Mart Shoemaker, Niles Katt, Hugh Culbertson, Oscar Anderson, Watts Cate and Pryor Cate, 35 years; Harold Rowe, 40 years; Edgar Baer, 55 years.

Not present at the meeting were Chris Zimmerman and Henry Ludwick, both 25 years and Everet Robinson and Clint Mayberry, both 35 years.

Department awards

Ten departmental awards were presented to outstanding Alta Loma High School students at a recent Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) meeting. Each award was presented by a representative of the department involved.

Dan Knauer received the Harry Cousins Math and Science Award, presented in honor of the former chairman of the two departments. The mathematics award went to Edmund Capparelli. Michael Patterson was presented with the foreign language award.

The graphic arts award went to Jeff Albrecht. Mark Wilde was the recipient of the art award. Mark Anderson was presented with the science award. Jim Martindale was the winner of the oceanography award.

Journalism award was presented to Steve Thorne, editor-in-chief of the Tepee Times. Dan Chilson received the metal shop award. David French was the winner of the American Government award.

School council

A school site council was elected during a meeting of parents and teachers at Valencia Elementary School of Upland recently.

Part of the school improvement plan resulting from Assembly Bill 65, the school site council is comprised equally of parents and teachers who will submit budgetary and curriculum plans to the state this spring.

The council includes parent representatives Kay Davis, Mary Pat Hildebrandt, Gloria Kutches, Jack McDonnell and Ferrel Salen. Parent alternates are Felicia Clark and Linda Keagle.

Teacher representatives are Mike Gregory, Nancy Pefley and Carolyn Ruis, with alternates Brooke Brunzell and Verda Tarbell.

Support personnel representative is Phyllis Smith and Sue Benzinger is the alternate.

Hospital auxiliary

Officers were installed and volunteers honored at the San Antonio Community Hospital Auxiliary's annual meeting.

Mrs. Robert Williamson was invested as president of the auxiliary during the ceremony conducted by Mrs. Herschel Glenn, a former auxiliary president.

Other new officers are: the Mmes. Raymond Ellingson, first vice president; John Skewis, second vice president; Kenneth Ogg and Donald White, third vice presidents; Wilfred MacSween, secretary; and Lewis Trine, treasurer.

Chairmen include: Hal Bellomy, mental health; and the Mmes. George Vinnedge, public relations; Lawrence Parker, programs; Ernest Mizuno, personal memberships; Allan Smith, children's tours; Isaac Funk, maternity tours; George Crum, Bookmobile; Gene Harper, auxiliary funds; and Maurice Harper, Gift Shop.

A total of \$26,125.12 was presented to the hospital recently, fulfilling the third year of the auxiliary's five-year pledge to contribute a total of \$100,000 to the hospital's building fund.

Especially honored for contributing 1,000 hours each were: Maze Conway, Fern Hennessy, Ethyl Herdman and Frances Williamson.

Given guard pins for 500 hours were: Mrs. Funk, Mrs. Harper, Cora Johnson, Esther Mizuno, Anita Taylor, Dorothy Tulley and Nancy Zemba.

Receiving pins for 200 hours of volunteer work were: Helen Beardslee, Louise Davidson, Lilli DeAmbrogio, Ida Dowd, Anita Firestone, Helen Ganger, Emily Knox, Catharine Latham, Nelda Lovgren, Marie Mackintosh, Nelle McDonald, Karen Suiter, Anna Suiter and the Zonta International of Ontario-Upland.

Certificates were given to the following volunteers who have accumulated 100 hours: Edna Casteel, Ada Cooper, Jan Crawford, Olga Duncan, Verona Evans, Sally Fuller, Betty Harrington, Ruth Hastings, Patricia Hawley, Claire Hincelot, Tanya Kneass, Debbie Merriam, Dorothy Meyers, Sharon Moore, Anna Morgan, Doris Rose, Bernyce Schlepp, Sally Stanko, Pauline Tedder, the Rancho Cucamonga Woman's Club (formerly Cucamonga-Alta Loma Woman's Club) and the Women's Council of the Ontario-Upland-Chino Board of Realtors.

New member

Debbie Payette, a senior at Alta Loma High School, recently joined the Public Speaking Explorer Post 360. Anyone wishing further information on the post or its activities may contact Mary Kasbon at 989-4444 after 5 p.m.

BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
WORSHIP 10:45 a.m.
KENNETH LEEP
Prison Chaplain
EVANGELISTIC RALLY 6:00 p.m.
Prayer for the Sick
PASTOR NICKS
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.
For transportation call 626-7410
First Assembly of God
9828 Ramona Ave. Montclair
L.A. Hicks, Pastor 624-7410

B 7-20-4



SAVED FOR NEW DIGNITY — The Phillips Mansion at 2640 Pomona Blvd., Pomona, was built in 1875 for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Phillips. The home was the hub of social events for many years as well as being a productive cattle ranch. The house has known many

owners, and when finally vacant, vandals left it in shambles. The Historical Society of Pomona Valley saved the house from destruction and for eight years has been raising money to restore the Vic-

torian home to its former dignity. The interior has been papered and painted, but the front still needs the porch overhang and balconies replaced.

Years of work restore Victorian atmosphere

Phillips Mansion returns to past elegance

Life in the Phillips Mansion 103 years ago was bustling with social events as guests arrived in wagons. Children's happy voices were heard in the yard and the clip-clop of horses echoed as the ranchers rode into barn area.

The three-story brick home was built in 1875 for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Phillips. The imposing home is located in Spadra, as it was called, in the western end of Pomona.

After the Phillips family sold the home, some years after Mr. and Mrs. Phillips had died, it had numerous owners. During War II, it was made into an apartment house. Later left vacant, vandals ripped apart walls, tore down the long, graceful stair railing and the stairs. The home was headed for

demolition by bulldozers. Its dignity was in near ruin.

The Historical Society of Pomona Valley came to the rescue in 1966 by purchasing the home and grounds. It has taken eight years for the members to restore that lost dignity to the Phillips Mansion, which is the oldest house of its style in the Pomona Valley.

Elizabeth Zilles is chairman of the mansion restoration committee. Countless hours have been put into repairing the walls, replacing window panes, painting and wall papering. An interior decorator by profession, Miss Zilles made the drapes which hang at the long windows.

The staircase of 21 steps has been replaced, and a craftsman has done

the spools for the bannister. The original spools were octagonal, but those could not be copied so the spools are round. There aren't any craftsmen around, Miss Zilles said, to duplicate the bannister, but eventually an adequate one would be made. Now only a rough board is being used.

Some of the eight, large square rooms in the home have been designated as memorials to old area families.

The back parlor is furnished with photographs and furniture which had belonged to Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Whipp and were donated by Cleo Stater, their daughter.

Upstairs, the front bedroom has furniture which belonged to the Phillips family and on a marble-

topped table rests the Phillips' family Bible with all the births and deaths recorded in the front. A small room in the front of the home has been dedicated as a library in memory of Sarah Jacobus, Pomona's first librarian and founder of the Historical Society of Pomona Valley.

The bedroom at the back is a memorial of the Stoll-Richardson-Netzley families of San Dimas. Dr. J.J. Stoll's medical instruments are displayed, and all the artifacts in the room were donated.

All the furniture is of the Victorian era with heavy, high-backed bedsteads, bureaus with long mirrors and chairs with rounded backs and low arms.

The dining room features a conference table from the old Pomona City Hall, and it is set as if guests were coming for dinner. The old china and crystal were donated by the Stoll family, and Miss Zilles has given some family silver.

But eating and drinking (and smoking) are not allowed in the home. There is no electricity except in the back kitchen wing where the caretaker and his police dog live. The only time the home is open is when a fund-raising function takes place on the grounds.

"It has been a tremendous job to restore this home," Miss Zilles said. "It has cost thousands of dollars and there is so much more to do."

Appropriate carpeting is needed upstairs, the stairway needs finishing and one of the major projects is to restore the porch and second floor balconies in the front.

The work put into the Phillips Mansion has been a "labor of love" for Miss Zilles, who said she has admired the house since childhood.

The results of the many hours in restoration has brought the Victorian beauty back to the Phillips Mansion. Even though the house sits between two railroad tracks in far from a select part of town, there is a regal air about the red brick home as its dignity is slowly being restored.



VICTORIAN — This is one of three Victorian dressers in the bedrooms of the Phillips Mansion in Pomona. The Historical Society of the Pomona Valley bought the brick Victorian mansion in 1966 and now has completed restoration so tours of the old home are possible. The house is not open on a regular basis, but groups are taken on tours when requests are made by calling the society, (714) 629-7511. The house was due for destruction when it was rescued by the Historical Society.



RESTORATION — Elizabeth Zilles arranges the old china on the dining room table in the Phillips Mansion, Pomona. Miss Zilles is coordinator of the Phillips Mansion restoration committee of the Historical Society of Pomona Valley. It has taken eight years of raising money and working on physical restoration of the once proud Vic-

torian home to put it right for the public to visit. All the furnishings, dishes and photographs have been given to the home. Aside from the adobes in Pomona, this is the oldest home in the city. It was built in 1875 as a luxury residence on wide ranchlands.



WELL USED — Now rusted and dull, these medical tools once belonged to Dr. J.J. Stoll, who used them in his Pomona Valley practice early in this century. They are displayed in a room furnished as a memorial to the Stoll-Richardson-Netzley families of San Dimas in the now restored Phillips Mansion on Pomona Boulevard, Pomona.

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\$100,000-home buyer is middle-class family

Who's buying all those \$100,000 homes you see advertised? Married couples with a 38-year-old husband, two children and a \$38,000-\$39,000 income, according to Walker & Lee Inc. study of single-family home sales during 1977.

George Fulton, senior vice president of corporate marketing, revealed the study results to real estate editors around the country at the annual seminar of the National Association of Real Estate Editors in Newport Beach April 14 through 16.

The world's largest single-ownership residential real estate company, Walker & Lee last year sold 16,070 new and used homes.

"Because the median new home price in affluent Orange County was recently pegged at \$113,000, we decided to find out what kinds of people were buying these homes," Fulton said. "Our sampling included information on 212 purchases in the \$100,000 to \$120,000 price range."

"We found that the average head-of-household age of these buyers was 38.5 years; but many of them were quite young: 28 percent between 31 and 35; 18 percent between 26 and 30, and 3 percent under 25. On the other hand, 14 percent were over 50. By the way, 96 percent of these heads-of-households were men."

Nine out of 10 were couples: 90 percent married; 6 percent single; four percent divorced; and 2 percent widowed.

Exactly two thirds had children, the average number being 2.1. And, the children were young: 38 percent under 6, 34 percent between 6 and 12, and 23 percent 13 to 18.

Fifty-four percent of these families had two incomes and they averaged \$39,504 per year. The heads of the remaining single-income households averaged \$38,441.

More than half of these heads of households, 52 percent, work in lower management and another 20 percent are in sales and service.

"This is a key finding," said Fulton. "I would guess that those who can't afford homes in this price bracket think that the only ones who can are either professionals or people high up in their companies. But that simply is not true. Only 7 percent were professionals and only 3 percent were in upper management."

Eleven percent were in middle management while 2 percent were skilled laborers. Semi-skilled laborers and retired people each accounted for 1 percent.

"One of the key reasons these people were able to afford a \$100,000 house," observed Fulton, "is that they already lived in one. Eighty-five percent of them owned homes. They may have paid anywhere from \$25,000 to \$75,000 for their old house, depending upon when they bought it. But when they sold it, it was worth an average of \$101,127."

"So, they could cash in on that equity build-up and move to a new, larger home in a better location. However, 25 percent said they were not selling their old home and 31 percent said they had not listed their home at the time they'd bought the new one, so a considerable percentage probably are do-it-yourself investors leveraging their equity. This kind of thing is not new, it's been going on for years. Most of these investors will move into the new house and rent the old one, but others will stay put and rent the new one."

At the time of purchase, only 13 percent had sold

their homes and only an additional 12 percent had listed them. Another 18 percent had checked "other" disposal of their old house, another indication of investing, according to Fulton.

In addition to the 85 percent who owned homes, 6 percent rented an apartment or duplex, 5 percent had a condominium or townhouse, and 3 percent rented a single-family home.

Cashing in on their built-

up equity, these buyers came up with hefty down payments, an average of 25.4 percent. All down payments were more than 10 percent and two-thirds were between 11 and 20 percent.

Despite the sizable down payments, these people had to face substantially higher monthly payments, increasing them from \$411 in the old residence to \$772 for principal, interest, taxes and impounds in the new one.

"With their \$38,000 to \$40,000 incomes, this obviously did not deter them," Fulton observed. "Actually, they were spending less than 24 percent of their income for housing, a safe, conservative amount, since many families are spending around 30 percent."

"Their main reason for moving was to get into a larger home, cited by 60 percent of the buyers," he continued. "The other most mentioned reasons were: a better area, 28 percent, and closer to work and better schools, 10 percent each."

That new home these people purchased averaged 2,322 square feet. However, there was considerable variation in size: 3 percent being under 1,700 square

feet; 21 percent having 1,700 to 2,000 square feet; 40 percent in the 2,000 to 2,400 category; 21 percent having 2,400 to 2,800 square feet, and 5 percent more than 2,800 square feet.

These homes averaged exactly four bedrooms with

90 percent having that number. Six percent had five or more while 4 percent had three or less.

Almost three-quarters of these houses, 74 percent, were two-story plans. The rest were one-story, 19 percent; split-level, 6 percent,

or three-story, 1 percent. Concluding, Fulton said: "We know there has been a lot of speculation about who can afford \$100,000 homes. Obviously, these are just average people who have worked hard to earn a good income and who were smart

enough to invest in a home as soon as they could. They've just ridden the crest of the recent home-price inflation wave and now they're enjoying a larger home with exciting new features in a better area."

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Treesweet-Regular or Pink-6 oz Can Grapefruit Juice 6 Pack .77	Girard Original French Dressing 8 oz. btl. .59
Shout-Soil and Stain Remover 12 oz. can .89	Hollywood Natural Italian Dressing 12 oz. btl. .67
2 Liter-No Deposit Coca Cola 67.6 oz. btl. .89	Raisin Pillsbury Applesy 7.5 oz. pkg. .89
Nabisco Fig Newtons 16 oz. pkg. .93	
Nabisco Ritz Crackers 16 oz. pkg. .96	Refreshing Scope Mouthwash 40 oz. btl. 2.69
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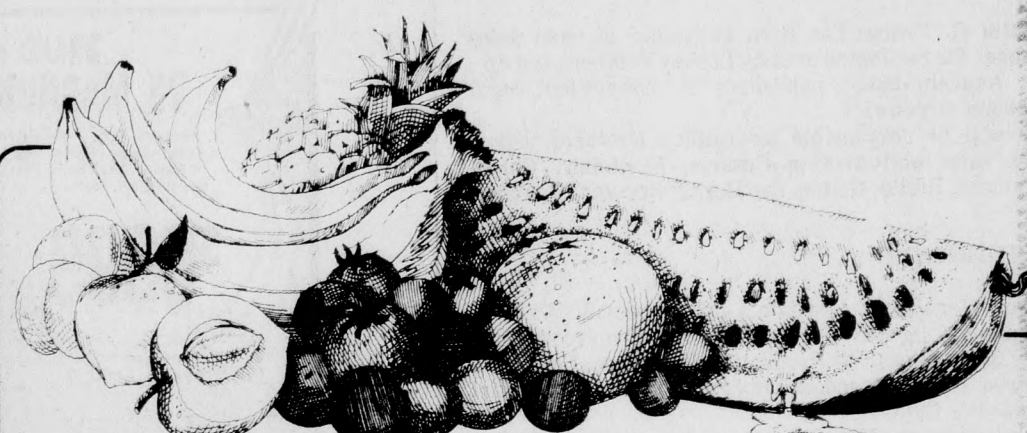
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Business News Briefs

District manager

H. Leigh Adams of Alta Loma has been named to a district manager post for Carl Karcher Enterprises, Inc., a restaurant chain.

He will supervise eight Carl's Jr. restaurants in the East Anaheim, Diamond Bar, Pomona, Ontario and Chino areas, including the unit in Alta Loma where he has been manager for the past three years.

Appointment

Georgia Powell of Cucamonga has been appointed assistant manager for loans at Bank of America's La Verne branch.

Ms. Powell, with the bank since 1970, had been a loan officer at the bank's Cucamonga branch since March 1977.

New company

John E. Eshleman of Upland has joined the Pasadena agency of New York Life Insurance Company and will sell life, health, disability income and group products in Southern California.

He was with New England Nuclear, Boston, for the past four years as western regional sales manager responsible for sales in 13 western states.

Sales manager

Justin G. Downs has been appointed division sales manager for the Inland area by Luskey Brothers and Co., Inc., Anaheim-based publishers of independent local telephone directories.

He will be responsible for Luskey Brothers yellow pages sales activities in Ontario, Montclair, Chino, Claremont, Rialto, Colton, San Bernardino and Highland.

Membership

Larry Gagnier of Alta Loma and Robert E. Riehn of Cucamonga, agents for the Sunshine Empire Agency (San Bernardino) of Prudential Insurance Co., have received citations and membership in the Prudential President's Club.

The honors are in recognition of their sales records.

Appointment

Jack F. Clinton of Upland has been named executive vice president and general manager of Briareus Corp., a minicomputer system supplier in Los Angeles.

He has been a data processing consultant for the past five years and prior to that was president and owner of his own data processing company for more than eight years.

Pacific duty

Fireman Ronald Mex Riley Jr., son of Mrs. Peggy Riley of Upland, recently completed an eight-month West-Pac cruise of Hawaii, Japan, Korea and the Philippines. He recently completed a hydraulics course at Treasure Island and is now stationed at Bremerton, Wash.

General manager

Joseph Phelan, 42, of Upland, has been named general manager of Metron Corp., an Upland firm which provides products, technical services, training and documentation to industry and government in the areas of measurement, instrumentation and control.

He joined Metron as a member of the corporate staff in 1976, having previously held management positions with Lockheed Aircraft Service Co., Ontario, and Perkin-Elmer Corp., Pomona.

New practice

Dr. Gloria Smith, chiropractor, nutritionist, iridologist and colon therapist, has recently opened practice in Upland at 402 E. C St. In addition to standard chiropractic techniques, she specializes in reflexology and colon therapy.

For a free brochure on colon therapy, or for more information, call Dr. Smith at 985-0986.

Appointment

Joseph C. Prescott of Cucamonga has been named manager of the Montclair office of Commercial Credit Corp., nationwide consumer finance subsidiary of Commercial Credit Co.

Prescott, 28, a native of Erie, Pa., joined Commercial Credit Corp. as a customer service representative in its Covina office.

Manager

Bert Marroquin has been appointed manager for the new Mitchell Co. real estate office, 8605 1/2 Baseline Road, Alta Loma, the Simi Valley firm's first office in San Bernardino County.

A broker with six years of real estate experience, he has been employed with other independently owned

realtors in the San Gabriel Valley. He has won various company awards as a top lister and salesman.

Promoted

Alta Loma resident Helen M. B. Wilson has been appointed a loan officer at Bank of America's Claremont branch.

Ms. Wilson, who has been with the bank since 1975, had been a loan officer at the Covina branch since 1976.

Branch manager

James Ledbetter of Upland has been appointed branch manager of the Pacific Finance Loans office in Temple City.

He has had 15 years of experience in the consumer finance field and is an alumnus of Chaffey College.

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Local Religion News

First Baptist

The First Baptist Church of La Verne has scheduled a series of studies on the Synoptic Gospels — Matthew, Mark, and Luke 7 p.m. July 23-26. The series, which will consist of studies on selected texts, will be led by Dr. Charles Hedrick, recently designated as assistant professor of New Testament at Wagner College, New York. N.Y. Hedrick served as a supervisor in the first and second excavations in Nag Hammadi, Egypt, at the discovery of the Nag Hammadi Coptic Gnostic codices. The series of studies will have two objectives: to gain an historical appreciation for the biblical text, its transmission and meaning within the ancient context; and to determine the meaning of the ancient text for the present day. Participants will be furnished with copies of particular sections of the synoptic material being discussed.

Fellowship Brethren

Vernard Eller will be the speaker at the 10:15 morning worship service of Fellowship Church of the Brethren, 2282 Third St., La Verne. Lee Gregory, summer service worker from La Verne College, will be the worship leader. The film "The Climb" will be shown 7 p.m. Sunday to the entire congregation followed by a discussion. Wednesday evening potluck will be at 6 p.m., with recreation and worship following the meal.

Community Baptist

Community Baptist Church of Alta Loma conducts regular services 6-7:15 p.m. Sundays in the old stone church, Archibald Avenue and Church Street, Cucamonga. The Rev. Robert Logan's message Sunday will be "The Measure of a Woman." Nursery care and a children's Bible hour are provided during the worship service. For additional information call Logan, (714) 987-8594.

Youth volleyball

A volleyball tournament for youth, junior high age and older, has been announced by pastor Wayne Hoglin of the Valley Community Drive-In Church, Lone Hill Avenue and Covina Boulevard, San Dimas. Area churches have been invited to participate in the games 2-5 p.m. Sunday. A musical concert, featuring MASADA, a group of young musicians, will follow the tournament. The volleyball tournaments are held the first Sunday of every other month at the local church. Those participating in the games come from as far away as El Monte, Corona and Redlands. As many as 12 different teams have entered the competition. Although the teams are predominately made up of youth from local churches, other youth clubs and organizations are encouraged to participate. Camp Aftersbaugh, a boys' camp in La Verne, has entered a team and other groups such as the YMCA and Campus Life have been invited. Youth who are not associated with any particular group are invited to contact Hoglin, (714) 599-6767.

Religious Science

Sunday services of West End Church of Religious Science will be held at 11 a.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bartholomew, 2426 N. Mountain Ave., Upland. The speaker for this Sunday's service will be Dorene Feld, whose subject will be "Recognize Your Good." Church school activities are held at the same hour. A social hour will follow the services. For information call (714) 987-1500.

Grace Brethren

Grace Brethren Church of La Verne will hold vacation Bible school 6-8:45 p.m. July 24-Aug. 2 at the church, 2600 White Ave. The entire community is invited to participate in the classes, themed "Come, Find God's Secret." Children, 4-14, who plan to participate in the session are asked to preregister 9 a.m. Saturday at the church. Pony rides will be given to children attending pre-registration.

DB Congregational

Armando Lucero, mime and magician, will join forces with Dr. James Watson to tell the story of Ananias and Sapphira 10 a.m. Sunday at Diamond Bar Congregational Church. The story is from Acts 5. The theme for the service emphasizes the death that comes to those who live through games and pretense and are never really themselves. Bill and Sharon Leitch, Jill Shrum and Clive Williamson will provide special music. An intergenerational experience on religions of the world is held at 9 a.m. The church is located at Pathfinder and Diamond Bar Boulevard.

Shepherd Lutheran

"Jesus and his Relatives" will be the sermon topic 8 a.m. Sunday for Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, a mission congregation affiliated with the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod. The Rev. Maynard Saeger of Trinity Lutheran Church, Montclair serves the congregation, with the new pastor, the Rev. Elmer Thyr, scheduled to be installed as full-time pastor Aug. 6. Worship services are held in the blue room of the Foothill Community Church, 9944 Highland, Alta Loma. Sunday School classes are held for the children immediately following the worship service. Coffee and fellowship are held after the service. For more information call (714) 626-6552 or 986-3247.

Community Drive-In

"God Really Cares," is the subject title of the sermon to be given by pastor Melvin De Vries, at both the 8:30 and 10 a.m. worship services Sunday at the Valley Community Drive-In Church, Lone Hill Avenue and Covina Boulevard, San Dimas. Communion will be served, to both the inside and drive-in congregation. The Valley Community Drive-In Church welcomes all those who profess Christ as their Savior to participate. A summer series of Christian films is shown in the drive-in section of the San Dimas church Sunday evenings as dusk. A short children's film is also shown. This Sunday, the films will be "The Bridge," from the Davey and Goliath series, followed by "In His Steps," in which a newspaper editor and a young actress become aware of the Holy Spirit's power in dedicated lives.

Claremont U. Methodist

Nancy Lightfoot, literacy specialist serving in West Liberia, will be guest speaker at the 9:30 a.m. service Sunday at Claremont United Methodist Church. Miss Lightfoot, after serving three years in the Peace Corps in Ethiopia, has spent six years in literacy work among the KRU people of Western Liberia. She is sponsored by the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries. Miss Lightfoot will be guest leader also at the adult studies session following the worship service. Special guest at the Sunday morning Summer Artist Series for Children, grades 1-6, will be Carol Bennett, a culinary artist and a college teacher of home economics.

Grace Brethren

Grace Brethren of Alta Loma will have a new summer schedule beginning Sunday. The worship service will start at 9:30 a.m. "The Religionists" will be the title of the message from Romans 2:17-29 given by pastor-teacher Gary Nolan. Sunday school will not meet for the next seven weeks but will start again Sept. 10. The church is temporarily meeting in the activity room at Alta Loma High School, behind the tennis courts next to the east parking lot. Bible studies are held at 6 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 Wednesday at 8502 Banyan St. For information call (714) 989-3769.

Faith Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church, 505 E. Bonita Ave., San Dimas, is continuing its summer worship hour at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Fay F. Kibler preaching on "God Makes it Good." The youth group, comprised of youth 13-16 years, is planning a two-day trip to San Diego, July 25-26 under the direction of Gary J. Thomasser. Among the highlights of the trip will be a tour of the Star of India and Scripps Oceanography Museum. The church will also hold an art auction 8 p.m. Saturday in the all-purpose room. This activity is open to the public, and refreshments will be served.

La Verne Brethren

Minister Leland Wilson will speak at the 10 a.m. Sunday worship service at the La Verne Church of the Brethren. His topic is "Does God Make You Angry?" The third session of "Summer Supper and Suppthin'" is scheduled Wednesday.



ART AUCTION — Betty Paulus (left) and Pastor Ray F. Kibler arrange one of the paintings slated for auction 8 p.m. Saturday at Faith Lutheran Church, 505 E. Bonita Ave., San Dimas. Pieces of art by masters such as Picasso, Miro and Dali, as

well as lesser known artists, will be auctioned. All works will be framed. Some bids will begin as low as \$1. A preview of the paintings begins 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited. (Photo by Peggy Olsen)

Theology school first in country

Social work degree offered

In an effort to fill the growing need by churches for professionally trained social workers, Melodyland School of Theology has been approved to become the first evangelical theological school in the country to offer the master of social work (MSW) degree.

"The purpose of our two-year MSW program is to develop Christians interested in becoming professional social workers. They will be generalist-specialist, and able to recognize, analyze and resolve a variety of situations and problems," said Chancellor Dr. Ralph A. Wilkerson.

He pointed out that social workers produced by the MSW program would be counselors, program planners, analysts and administrators and could work in churches as part of the pastoral team or in more traditional social work settings.

Dr. J. Rodman Williams, president of MST, pointed out the growing awareness within the church that a commitment to Jesus Christ requires a commitment to his mission of improving the quality of life.

"That's why the MSW program is so vital for today," Williams said. "As the church ministers the love of God to a world in desperate need of divine therapy, it becomes increasingly responsible for the overall health of society."

As a practical component

to their studies, all students in the master of social work program serve as intern social workers at public and private agencies and clinics and in community hospitals.

Established in 1973, Melodyland School of Theology has students from 40 states, a dozen foreign

countries and some 25 major denominations.

MST has been accorded candidacy for accreditation status by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and an associate membership in the Association of Theological Schools and Colleges in the United States and Canada.



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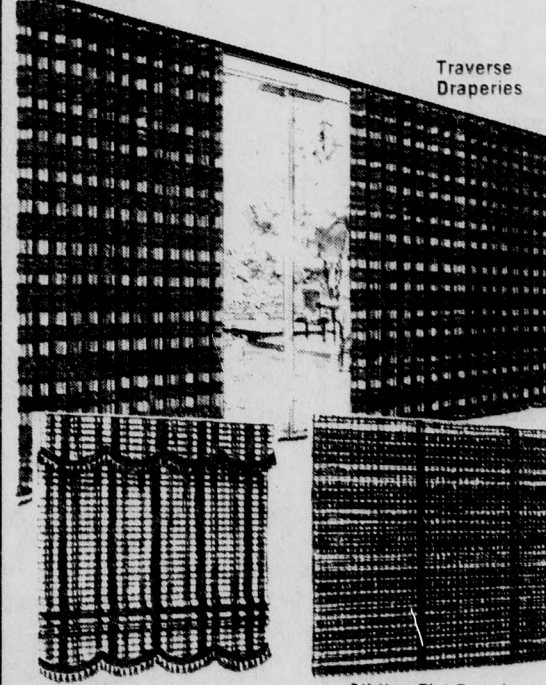
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PTA Today

Title IX ensures equal education for girls

Generation after generation, American girls and women have been denied equal opportunities in education solely because of their sex.

This discrimination has at times been overt and obvious. At other times, it has been indirect.

Some of our children are still experiencing discrimination, no doubt, but it need go unchallenged no longer.

Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972 made equal educational opportunities for women the law of the land. Discrimination on the basis of sex is now illegal in all schools that receive federal assistance.

The key provision in Title IX states: "No person in the United States shall, on

the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

All public schools as well as most of the nation's colleges and universities — public and private — are covered by the law.

Title IX applies to nearly all areas of student life, including admissions, courses of study, sports, career and course counseling, scholarships and awards, health services, extra-curricular activities, and the like.

Employees of educational institutions — including teachers, administrators, custodians, and secretaries — are also guaranteed

equal treatment in such areas as recruitment and hiring, layoffs and firings, salaries, promotions, sick leave, vacations, and medical plans.

Specific examples of overt sex discrimination in higher education, according to American Education magazine, might be:

— Requiring that males and females take separate courses (with some exceptions as, for example, courses in human sexuality).

— Sponsoring a summer science camp for male students only.

— Prohibiting women from using athletic facilities or equipment unless a male registers for them.

— Affording males greater opportunities for

athletic scholarships than females.

— Requiring women to have higher grades for admission to college than men.

What should a parent do if he or she believes that a child's rights under Title IX are being violated?

A parent may ask that the government investigate to determine whether the school district is or is not obeying the law.

This request, or complaint, should be sent to the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Office for Civil Rights, Washington, D.C. 20201.

After receiving a complaint, HEW must notify the person who filed it within 15 days whether the complaint will be

investigated immediately or marked for future investigation.

The federal government's enforcement of Title IX has been criticized.

However, last December, HEW and several civil

rights groups negotiated a court settlement of three lawsuits, which may improve future enforcement of Title IX.

The terms of the settlement require that HEW meet specific time-

frames and follow clearly outlined procedures in its investigations of complaints of sex, race, national origin, or handicap discrimination.

(PTA Today is a column of the National PTA.)

Vacation Hints

Plan safety, fun for car journey

"Aren't we there yet?" "I don't feel so good." "Billy just slugged me, Mom."

If you've ever loaded the children in the car and hit the road for a vacation, these complaints are probably all too familiar.

Family outings can be less than pleasant if the kids become bored and argumentative enroute. And, simple car-sickness can turn a vacation trip into a very real ordeal.

Some of these problems can be alleviated by advanced planning, modest precautionary measures and a little imagination.

Caution youngsters about the dangers of distracting the driver. Explain why it's so important that the "plot" not be disturbed with backseat disputes.

Make sure each child has the proper passenger restraint for his or her size and weight. Everyone, including infants, should be safely secured in the vehicle.

Babies should be transported in an ap-

propriate infant carrier or car seat — not held on someone's lap.

For information on some safe restraint devices, you may pick up a free booklet entitled "Are You Risking Your Child's Life?" at the nearest Auto Club district office. The offer is open to the general public and Auto Club members.

To care for babies, it's best to pack a utility bag with the necessary diapers, bottles and baby food. Preferably, pack disposable diapers — and plenty of them. Keep bottles of juice or milk cold and warm the formula when you reach a restaurant or motel. Don't hesitate to ask the hotel or motel clerk for special services.

Some children suffer from car sickness. This condition may also be aggravated by cigarette smoke or unpleasant odors. Keep the car's interior as cool and quiet as possible and don't allow the child to eat greasy or fatty foods.

Before leaving on your

trip, have the car's exhaust system checked for leaks. If you're traveling in a station wagon, keep the rear window shut so exhaust fumes don't seep in.

Stop frequently for fresh air. You may also want to consult your family physician beforehand about the advisability of taking motion sickness pills along with you.

Before starting out, pack some snack foods that are nutritious and will keep for several hours. Don't forget to take along napkins or pre-moistened towelettes and a small first-aid kit.

Plan your trip to include frequent rest stops. Not only will this help children let off steam, but it's relaxing and safer for the driver as well.

To keep your youngsters pleasantly occupied on a long trip, take along coloring books, simple games, puzzles and soft, cuddly stuffed animals that won't become hazards in case of a traffic mishap. "Sing-alongs" are fun, too, if they don't distract the driver.

Finally, don't push the day's drive too far. Stop early at a hotel or motel — preferably one that has a swimming pool or TV — so the family can enjoy some recreational opportunities before retiring for the night.

Reserve your room in advance, particularly when heading toward resort areas. This will avoid wasting time and fuel searching for a vacancy.

(Vacation Hints is a column of the Automobile Club of Southern California.)

— Make sure that the processor's mailing address as well as a return address are written legibly on the outside envelope. Use ZIP Codes.

— As an extra precaution, tape your name and address to the film roll or cartridge before inserting it into the envelope. Your name and address should also be written on the back of any photographs being sent in for re-touching, copying or other purposes," Postmaster Linck said.

Mailing precautions can save photographs

Each year important and nostalgic photographs and film to be developed, become lost in the mails because the contents become separated from the containers, Ontario Postmaster Charles F. Linck said.

He offers following tips to ensure safer handling of film while in the mail stream.

— Place film cartridges in sturdy envelopes. When possible use the envelopes usually supplied by film processing companies.

Race affects evaluations

RIVERSIDE — School psychologists and teachers watching for signs of special behavioral problems are easily swayed by children's ethnic backgrounds and social class, according to a graduate student at the University of California, Riverside.

And parents, while not as influenced by social class, tend to rate minority youngsters higher in problem behavior than Anglo children.

Gwendolyn Stevens, who graduates this month with a Ph.D. in education, reached her conclusions after a year-long study prepared for her doctoral dissertation.

Stevens produced a short film showing three different elementary school students — one Black, one White and one Chicano — in typical school settings, behaving in similar manners.

She showed the film to 24 school psychologists, 27 teachers and 24 parents in Riverside, Los Angeles and Orange counties. She asked them to rate each child's behavior with regard to hyperkinesis, a behavior pattern characterized by distractibility, anxiety and general hyperactivity.

Half of the viewers were given biographical data on the children, indicating that they were middle class by the occupation of their

parents and the location of their homes. The other half were given data indicating that the youngsters were from a lower class.

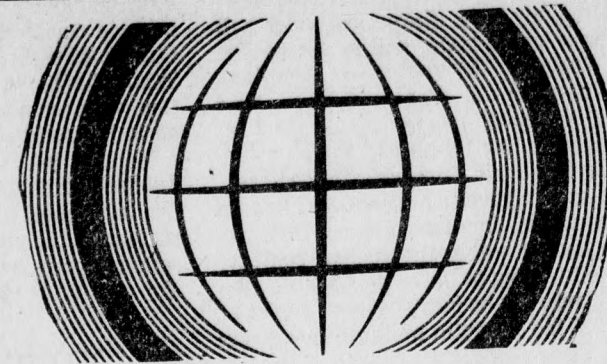
School psychologists and teachers tended to rate each of the three children more hyperkinetic if they thought they were lower-class children than if they thought they were middle class. Psychologists rated the Chicano youngster higher in hyperkinesis than they did the Black or Anglo child, although teachers rated the Chicano child generally less hyperkinetic.

Parents appeared not to be influenced by social class, but rated the Black and Chicano children higher in hyperkinetic behavior than the White children.

All but two of the psychologists and two of the parents were White. All were considered middle class.

Stevens says the data indicate that labels given children who are considered behavior problems may not be as accurate as previously thought.

In the case of hyperkinesis, she says, there are six different groups of theories about its cause, none of them conclusive. Thus a child who is labeled hyperkinetic and put in a special class may in fact be a normal child engaging in "behavior that is upsetting to adults."



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CAR THEFT — Tinker Whittier, former car thief, shows how easily professional car thieves can break into a car. He suggests foiling thieves by using Identicar, a small computer code engraved on all the car's windows. The \$1,000 cost of

replacing all of a car's glass is enough to discourage a thief, he says. Tinker also notes that the biggest help car owners give thieves is leaving doors unlocked or leaving the keys inside.

Sacramento Viewpoint

Older women need aid

By Terry Goggin

Finding a job can be difficult if you are young and possess little paid work experience, but convincing an employer of your worth when you are over 35 and have never worked outside your home can be next to impossible.

Yet many older women today, through divorce or death of their spouses, are suddenly thrust into the labor market. Their numbers are large enough in California for them to gain special legislative attention and the designation "displaced homemakers."

Displaced homemakers are too young to collect Social Security benefits; if divorced, they probably have lost their rights to their former husbands' pensions — but they are also too old to collect paychecks, according to some employers. Consequently, displaced homemakers have the highest unemployment rate of any single group in the work sector.

Some eventually give up the search for jobs and apply for public aid. In Los Angeles County, displaced homemakers account for

about one-third of all people on general relief. Others who hold deeds to their homes or savings accounts may not even qualify for public assistance.

The bleak situation many face has been described over and over again in letters mailed to legislators and state officials. One widow wrote, "You find having been a devoted wife and mother is hardly qualification for a paying job. You are left without training, without job experience and no longer young, and your world starts coming apart at the seams."

The state is currently testing, on a trial basis, one idea to assist women in similar circumstances to get back on their feet and become self-supporting.

Two years ago the Legislature established a pilot program in Oakland — the first of its kind in the country — to aid displaced homemakers. The center now provides peer counseling and assertiveness training along with workshops in job-hunting, money management, widowhood and using volunteerism as a stepping stone to paid

employment.

This year we approved, through passage of SB 825 by Senator Jerry Smith (D-San Jose), an extension of the Oakland pilot project until January 1979. We also requested that the staff send us a yearly evaluation of their activities, including the number of people actually trained and placed in jobs and the cost effectiveness of its various programs.

We recently established a second service center — to be located in Los Angeles — through passage of AB 138 by Assemblywoman Teresa Hughes (D-Los Angeles).

Believing the entire nation might benefit by California's experience with centers for displaced homemakers, we have memorialized Congress to establish similar programs across the country. One federal bill, which would fund a minimum of 50 centers from New York to California, has been endorsed by President Jimmy Carter.

(Goggin, a Democrat, is assemblyman for the 66th District, which includes Alta Loma, Etiwanda, and a portion of Cucamonga.)

Guest Column:

Since the 1920s, California's rich natural resources and idyllic climate have beckoned East Coast film producers. It was not by accident or by chance that Hollywood and the world film industry developed and blossomed in such a diverse and climatically unique locale.

Where else would it be possible to journey in your Model T no more than two hours in either direction and find the shimmering Pacific, the snow-capped crest of Mt. Baldy, and the stark beauty of the Mojave Desert? California's blessings in the early years are now some of its greatest misfortunes.

It was only natural that with 1,200 miles of unspoiled coastline California's major metropolitan areas would be born along the Pacific. One such city, San Diego, in fact, grew by leaps and bounds during the years of World War II because of its natural coastline harbor.

As the population of coastal cities increased, it became increasingly apparent that the abundance of California's water supply was being threatened by two major factors:

— Climatic conditions that vary greatly throughout the state.

— Much of the water did not originate where it was greatly needed.

Theoretically, Californians do have an adequate supply of water to meet their needs. But, realistically, it is another matter. Of California's annual average precipitation, approximately 65 percent is lost through

evaporation and transpiration by plants, shrubs, trees, and other vegetation. The remaining amount, approximately 71 million acre-feet, is the yearly runoff that can be used by us.

From this 71 million acre-feet, we must deduct some 18 million acre-feet of water which is transported by rivers protected by the State Wild and Scenic Rivers Act which prohibits storage of water from the Smith River, most of the Klamath and its tributaries, the Eel and its tributaries, the North Fork River, and the main portion of the American River.

Why then cannot all Californians live harmoniously with this average annual runoff? Because the runoff does not occur where our population centers lie. The majority of the runoff is in the Sacramento Basin and the North Coastal areas.

However, 80 percent of California's water needs, both agriculture and urban in nature, are located in the southern sector of the state, or at least south of Sacramento.

As early as the 1920s, Californians discovered that water was not just "free for the taking" and urged their legislators to protect this most valuable natural resource. Water became a political issue with the passage of the County of Origin Law in 1931 which basically guaranteed counties in which water originated that they would always be entitled to as much of their own water supplies as they needed. Indeed, water and California politics became synonymous as battles waged on the development of a state water project.

It was only logical that any attempt to construct a statewide water transportation project would be met

with differing opinions and natural biases. Complex as the water issue was, and still is, the primary controversy centered around the County or Origin Law and the interests of Northern California versus the interests of the southern half of the state.

From 1955 - 1959, legislators argued fiercely on the subject of water. Northern legislators insisted that water transported would still be able to be reclaimed by the county of its origin. Southern legislators, on the other hand, wanted to develop a program which would assure their water rights as well since they were funding and entering into contracts upon which definite amounts of water were specified.

After months of heated debate and modifications by both political factions, the legislature passed the Burns - Porter Act in 1959.

Complex as the problem was, the solution appeared fractional interests by guaranteeing a system of financing for the initial conservation and transportation measures of the state water project and also assured adequate financing for future projects to meet local needs and to provide for flood control, recreation, and the enhancement of wildlife and fisheries.

The dispute on water — its urban and agricultural needs versus its impact on our environment — still exists today.

The water crisis in California is not over. Let's work together now to chart a course of adequate water supply free from the agony and despair of our most recent drought and free from the hopelessness and devastation of this winter's floods.

(Water Facts is a column by the Water Foundation.)

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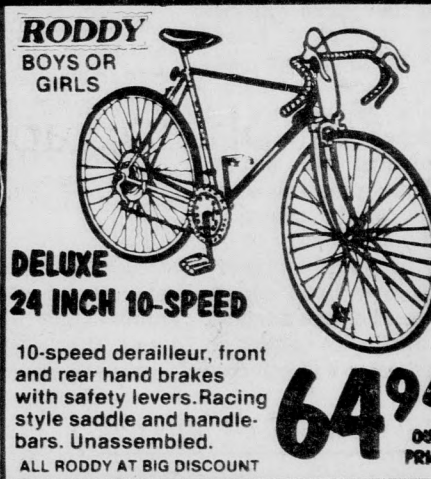
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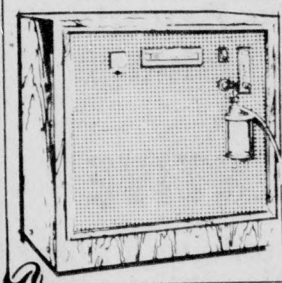


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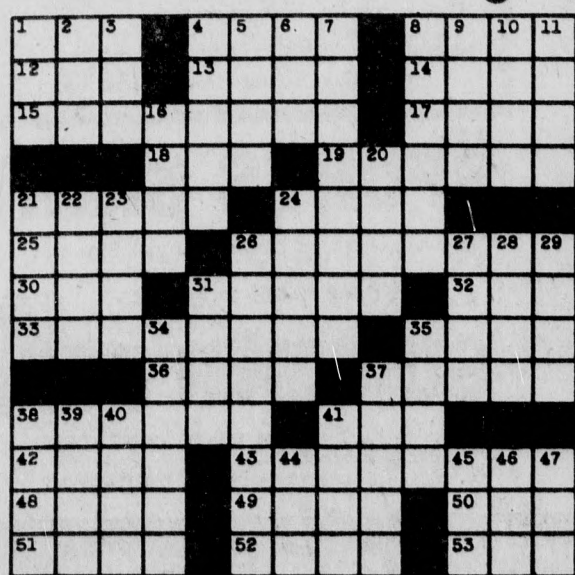
Crossword Puzzle Solution on Classified Page

ACROSS

- High mountain
- Narrow opening
- Garden implement
- Observe
- Volcanic material
- One, Satan
- Hindrance
- Transgressions
- Refrigerant
- Slave
- Complainer
- Greet
- Wander
- Golf hazard: 2 wds.
- Brewed beverage
- Compel
- Individual
- Hamlet's mother
- Carry
- Slippery
- Fraud
- Herb of parsley family
- Distant
- Parched
- Exciting
- Artifice
- Building lot
- Historical period
- Requirement
- Hurried
- Old soldier

DOWN

- Shade of gray
- Grassland
- Writing instrument
- Very smooth
- Intricate needlework
- Eggs: Latin specialty: 2 wds.
- Outcome
- Keenly eager
- Monarch
- Otherwise
- Actor's part
- Declare positively
- Robust
- Without spirit
- Swindle
- Opening bet
- Look closely (at)
- Gratis
- Looked after
- Small pie
- Confronted
- Young deer
- Great Lake
- African river
- Entertain lavishly
- Impudent talk: slang
- up, accelerate
- Anger
- Feline



CROSSWORDS

Health Tips:

Take care in choosing doctor

The best time to choose your personal physician is before you become ill. If you postpone choosing your doctor until you are ill, you may make your choice under the stress of a sense of urgency that may affect your judgment.

Furthermore, a doctor who sees you for the first time when an illness is already in progress knows nothing about your usual health condition, and this may place both you and the doctor at a disadvantage.

Your personal physician should be able to take care of most of your health problems. He or she may be a general practitioner or family physician. Specialists in internal medicine, pediatrics and gynecology can also serve as personal physicians.

Your personal physician can serve as your health advisor in many ways. He or she will refer you to appropriate specialists when necessary and may advise you about community facilities when indicated.

Your personal physician also may take care of other members of the family —

he or she is the family doctor. Having a single physician for the entire family has a number of advantages.

All members of the family are comfortable with the doctor as he or she takes care of an ill member. From the physician's point of view, knowing the family situation sometimes helps him or her to understand and treat a specific illness.

How should you go about choosing your doctor? You might start by calling your local county medical society which will give you the names of several physicians in your area. You also may ask for suggestions from friends, a nearby hospital or your neighborhood pharmacist.

If you want to know more about a doctor who has been suggested, you can go to the local library or hospital and look up the doctor in the American Medical Directory, published by the American Medical Association.

This directory will give you information about the doctor's age, professional education, affiliation with

professional organizations, and similar information which indicates his or her standing in the medical world.

When you have made a tentative choice, call the doctor's office and ask about office hours and what hospital affiliations he or she has. If the answers are satisfactory to you, you should make an appointment.

The first meeting with the doctor you have chosen will give you an opportunity to confirm your decision — or, perhaps, to convince you to look further. In that first visit feel free to discuss fees with the doctor.

The doctor may not always be able to tell you in advance what your total health expenses will be, but the discussion should be as open and complete as possible so that a good doctor-patient relationship is not spoiled at some later date by misunderstanding of financial matters.

The first visit to your doctor should leave you with an impression of his or her professional and personal qualities. Are the two of you

compatible? Do you understand what the doctor says? Do you feel that you are free to ask questions? Does the doctor seem understanding, reassuring and in charge of the situation?

Whether a complete examination occurs at the time of the first visit or subsequently, the initial contact not only permits you to get acquainted with your doctor, it also provides him or her with the opportunity to get medically acquainted with you — to find out what you are like in your usual state of health.

If you develop a health problem later, the doctor can make better judgments concerning that problem if he or she has the background information gathered in that first visit.

Although no choice of a personal physician need be final, shopping around from one doctor's office to another's is a frustrating, costly and unproductive practice and is not

recommended. If you have been careful in the process of selection, give the relationship a fair chance.

If you are dissatisfied with your care, discuss it with your doctor. If you are not satisfied after your discussion and if you are convinced that you are never going to feel comfortable

with the doctor you have chosen, tell him or her so and start looking again.

(Health Tips is a column of the California Medical Education and Research Foundation, prepared and edited by physician — members of the California Medical Association.)

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You and Your Pet

Guard horse against death from tetanus

By Robert L. Stear, D.V.M.

Manager of veterinary services Norden Laboratories

There is nothing so discouraging to the horse owner as not being able to ride. Yet many riders sacrifice days and weeks of riding time by letting minor horse injuries develop into major medical problems.

One horrible result of an outwardly insignificant puncture wound in a horse can be the animal's death from tetanus.

Puncture wounds are narrow but deep injuries where the skin heals quickly, trapping debris and tetanus bacteria inside. Discarded bailing wire and splintered stall sides contaminated with dirt or other foreign materials are only two of the causes of this type of injury.

Such wounds, properly treated, pose little danger to a horse. Tetanus bacteria are unable to grow in healthy tissue, a disinfected

wound or an open cut exposed to the air.

A neglected injury, however, containing debris and dead or damaged tissue, is the ideal location. Tetanus may develop if sanitary conditions are not maintained during surgical procedures such as gelding.

Once the bacteria are sealed into a wound, they multiply rapidly, producing a toxic substance with a strong affinity for nervous tissue. This toxin travels toward the spinal cord, producing muscle stiffness near the infected wound.

As the stiffness spreads, the horse finds walking, turning and backing difficult; its tail becomes stiff and extended. The muscles of the neck and jaw may also be affected, which has led to the use of the term lock jaw.

Muscle stiffness is generally the first sign of trouble the horse owner sees. The original injury probably healed days before

and may not even have been noticed.

As the disease progresses, the horse's nervous system is easily over-stimulated. The classic test for tetanus — a sudden, loud noise — will cause muscle spasms over the horse's body.

If you suspect your horse has tetanus, have it examined by a veterinarian as soon as possible.

Treatment includes an injection of tetanus antitoxin, possibly supplemented with tranquilizers to reduce nervous strain.

Your part will be to provide good nursing care and a quiet darkened stall. The horse will be unable to lower its head to eat or drink; you must raise the food and water buckets up to the horse's level.

If the animal survives the infection — frankly very few do — it will probably require several weeks of intensive therapy with good care and nursing.

The tetanus bacteria is found worldwide, particularly in soil contaminated with the feces of domestic animals. Prompt removal of scrap metal and other trash from the barn and pasture will reduce the number of injuries that give tetanus its start.

Be certain to ask your veterinarian about permanent immunity for your horse in the form of an injection of tetanus toxoid plus a yearly booster shot.



1. The best way to prepare for a fire in your home during the night is to prepare and practice a family escape plan.

☐ True ☐ False

2. Which of the following materials is the least combustible?
A. Cotton
B. Wool
C. Rayon

ANSWERS

1. Provided by a public safety service by Underwriters Laboratories

2. B. Although wool is the most fire resistant material, it must be pointed out that all fabrics are flammable. The installation of the or the chances are for escape are for the better. The earlier you know about the building, while a short time and returning to the building in a very any reason, fires can building do not return to the building. The burning should also be planned. 1 TRUE Alternate routes

Conservation Corner

Simple step saves energy

The implementation of a California Public Utilities Commission program to turn off furnace pilot lights during the summer months could save enough natural gas to provide normal service to 180,000 new homes.

In addition, the savings could amount to \$5-\$12 per month per customer, depending on geographical area and applicable gas rates, with the lower amount prevalent in the coastal areas and the greater amount in inland parts of the state.

The "turn-off and relight" program is being implemented throughout the state with each of the gas utilities providing advice and guidance on how the individual may accomplish this with safety and savings.

The first phase of the program became operational last year. During that time a number of the utilities conducted extensive tests to determine the feasibility of the program.

General findings, however, made as a result of the 1977 experience indicate:

— In service areas where the weather is quite warm during the spring to early fall months (such as Modesto, Needles and the San Gabriel Valley) approximately 50 percent or more of the customers already turn off their furnace pilot lights.

— The majority of these customers turn off and relight the furnace pilot lights themselves.

— Only a small number of customers stated that utility bill inserts had been their

motivation in turning off pilot lights.

— The major reasons given by the customers for turning off their pilots were to save money and gas.

— There were no reports of injuries or property damage from any of the utilities relative to this activity.

As a result, risk of customer injuries appear to be minimal as long as the utilities provide thorough instructions to the customer and distribute these instructions by all available means.

There are still a large number of residential customers in warm weather areas who need to be made aware of the potential energy and dollar savings from turning off their furnace pilots in late spring and keeping them off for the summer months.

Calculations of the potential energy savings of such a program indicate substantial reductions are possible in both gas and electricity usage.

An average furnace pilot light uses 1,000-1,200 Btu's of energy per hour. This would amount to 88-105 therms of gas per year.

Since there are approximately 6.5 million gas heated residences in California, the loss of gas through continuously burning furnace pilot lights is in the range of 54.5-62 billion cubic feet of gas annually.

If the pilot lights were turned off for five months of the year (average of six months for southern California and four months for northern California) the potential savings would be 22.7-25.8 billion cubic feet of gas annually.

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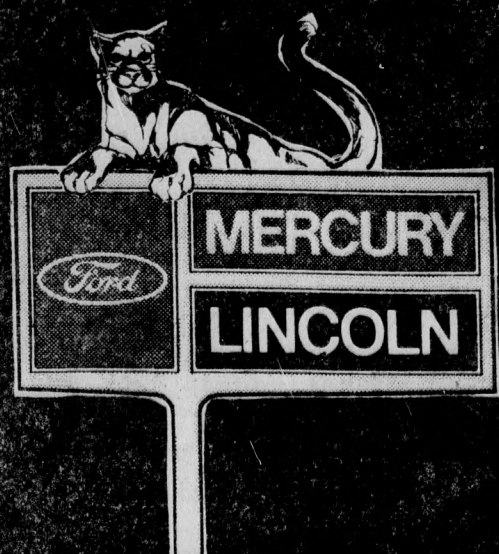
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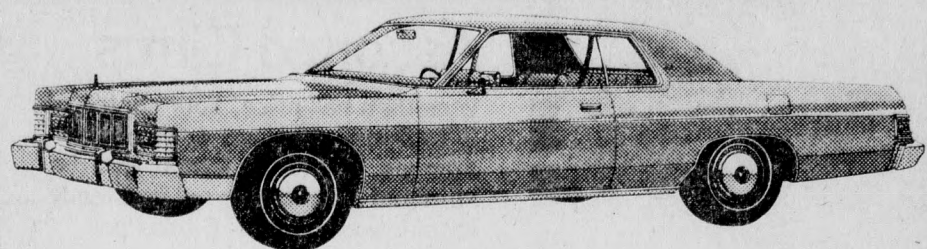
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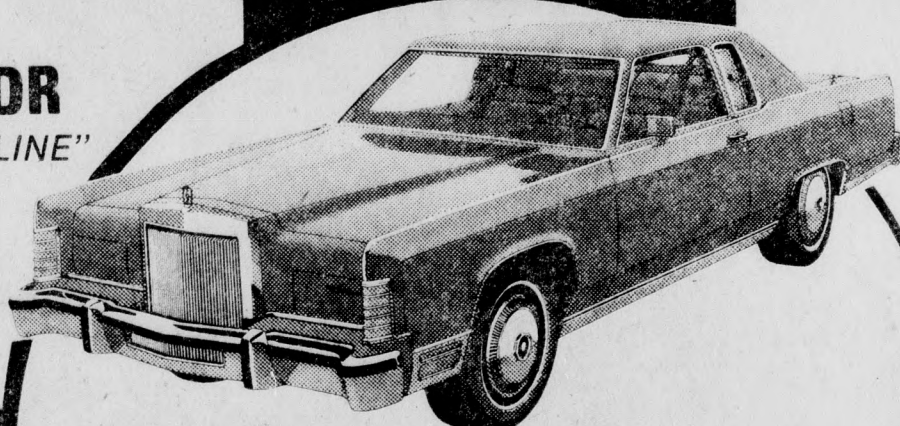
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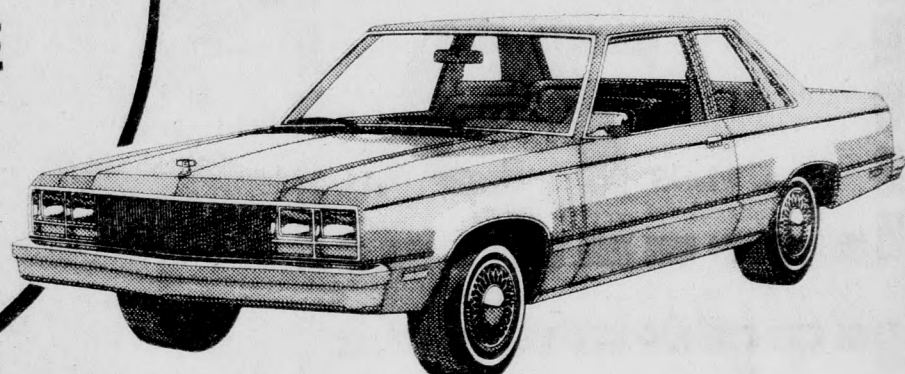
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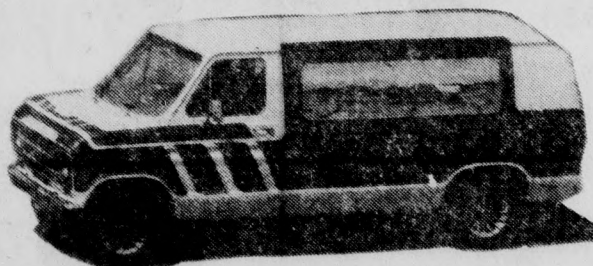
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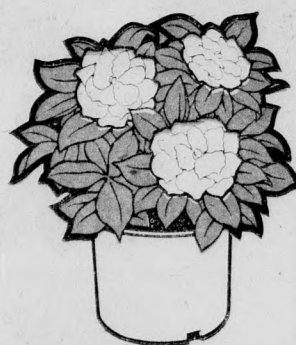
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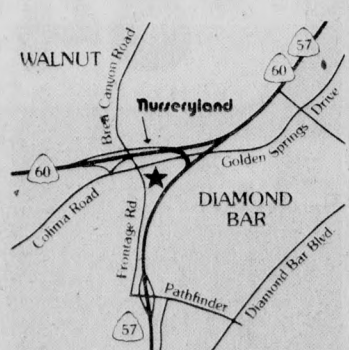


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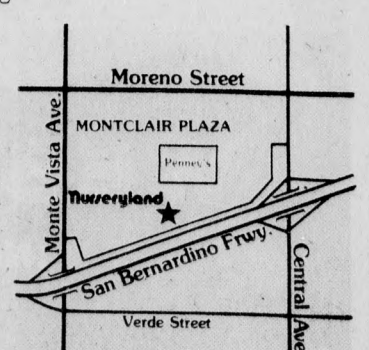


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Merchandise limited to stock on hand. Sale prices and coupons valid Wednesday, July 12, through Tuesday, August 1, 1978.

Weekly Calendar

Special events

HORSE SHOW, with the West Coast Summer Quarter Horse Circuit, 8 a.m. Friday - Sunday, July 21 - 23 at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds, Pomona. Free.

RODEO, presented by Sports Management Inc., 3 p.m. Saturday - Sunday, July 22 - 23 in the grandstand of the Los Angeles

County Fairgrounds, Pomona. Admission.

ARCHAEOLOGY lab for children in grades K - 8, designed to give children an awareness of Indian history and cultural heritage, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday, July 29 at the Archaeological Survey Association Research Center, 1251 Palomares Ave., La Verne. For information call (714) 593 - 3511.

Film

CHILDREN'S films, "The Selfish Giant" and "The Velveteen Rabbit," 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 26 at La Verne Library, 2125 E. Bonita Ave., La Verne. Free.

"THE FINAL Journey," science fiction story of the sights and sounds of outer space, 7 p.m. Thursdays, July 20 and 27 at Mt. San

Antonio College planetarium. Admission is charged.

"ETHNOGRAPHIC Films - American Indians," a program dealing with shamanism (Indian medicine men) and cultural role changes, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday, July 29 at the Archaeological Survey Association Research Center, 1251 Palomares Ave., La Verne. Free.

"EARTH'S Natural Resources" presented by Chevron, USA, an audio-visual demonstration of resource extraction and conservation. Continuing indefinitely at the Museum of North Orange County, Fullerton. Hours: Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday noon - 5 p.m.

Music

SUMMER concerts, from chamber music to Dixieland jazz presented by the city of Claremont, 7:30 - 9 p.m. Mondays, July 31 - Aug. 21 at Memorial Park, 840 N. Indian Hill Blvd. Free.

"3 PLUS 3," a musical revue by Valley Community Theater performers, 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 25 at Montclair Civic Center recreation building, Benito Street and Fremont Avenue, Montclair. Free.

"CITRUS Singers '78," will stage two repeat performances of their tribute to American music and dance 8 p.m. Friday - Saturday, July 21 - 22 at Citrus College auditorium. For reservations and information call (213) 335 - 6116.

Art

"LA VICTORIA del Cinco de Mayo," art exhibit of 19th century Mexico, through August at California State University, Los Angeles library. Free.

STAINED glass workshop with Mike Hill 9 - 11 a.m. Thursday, July 27 at Ontario International Airport. For information call (714) 624 - 7580.

Stage

"THE STORY Machine," an original stage production for youngsters presented by the Cabaret Theater Co., 1:30 and 3 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday, July 25 - 29 at Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 1201 W. Malvern Ave., Fullerton. Admission. For information call (714) 897 - 6865.

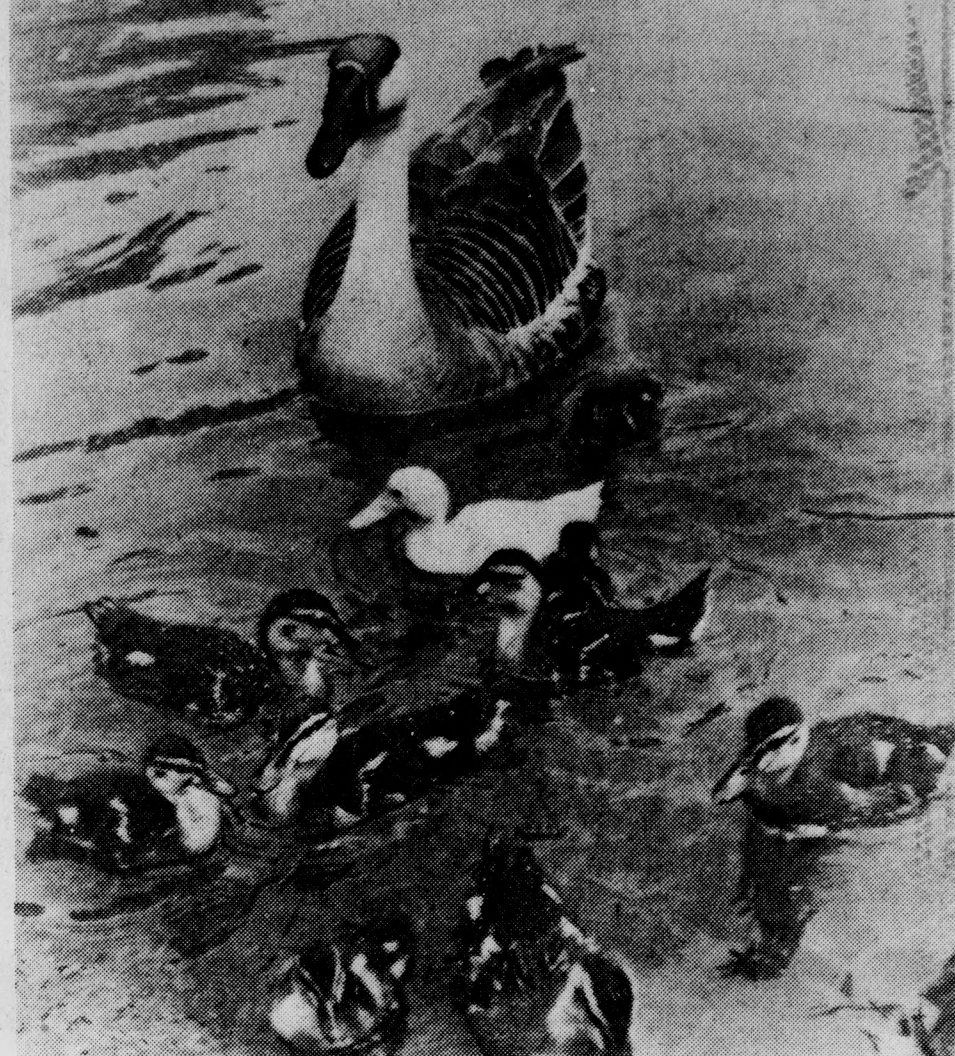
"PLAZA SUITE," Neil Simon's comedy about three couples in New York's Plaza Hotel, presented by the theater arts department of California State University, Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m. Friday - Saturday, July 28 - 29 and Aug. 4 - 5, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 30 and Aug. 6. For reservations call (213) 224 - 3344.

"A THREE - Ring Circus With Music," three separate and totally different evenings of singing, dancing, and comedy performed by Actors' Repertory Theater (ART Inc.), 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays through Aug. 26 at the Claremont Playhouse, 1333 N. Indian Hill Blvd. For reservations, call (714) 621 - 5005.

Lectures

"LEARNING To Relax Through the Use of Biofeedback," including a demonstration and individual training, at the monthly meeting of Make Today Count, Pomona chapter, 7 p.m. tonight, July 20 at Pomona Valley Community Hospital. For information on the organization call (714) 622-0704 or (714) 593-6276.

"WOMEN and Their Legal Rights," with Dr. Janice Loutzenhiser, assistant professor of business administration, 7 - 9 p.m. Monday, July 31 at Califor-



NEW ARRIVALS - Baby ducks paddle around their mother in the new waterfowl nursery at Busch Bird Sanctuary, Van Nuys. The public can feed the ducklings during the summer breeding season

from a platform next to the nursery which is fenced off from the rest of the lake to provide protection from the larger birds. Summer hours at Busch Bird Sanctuary are 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily.

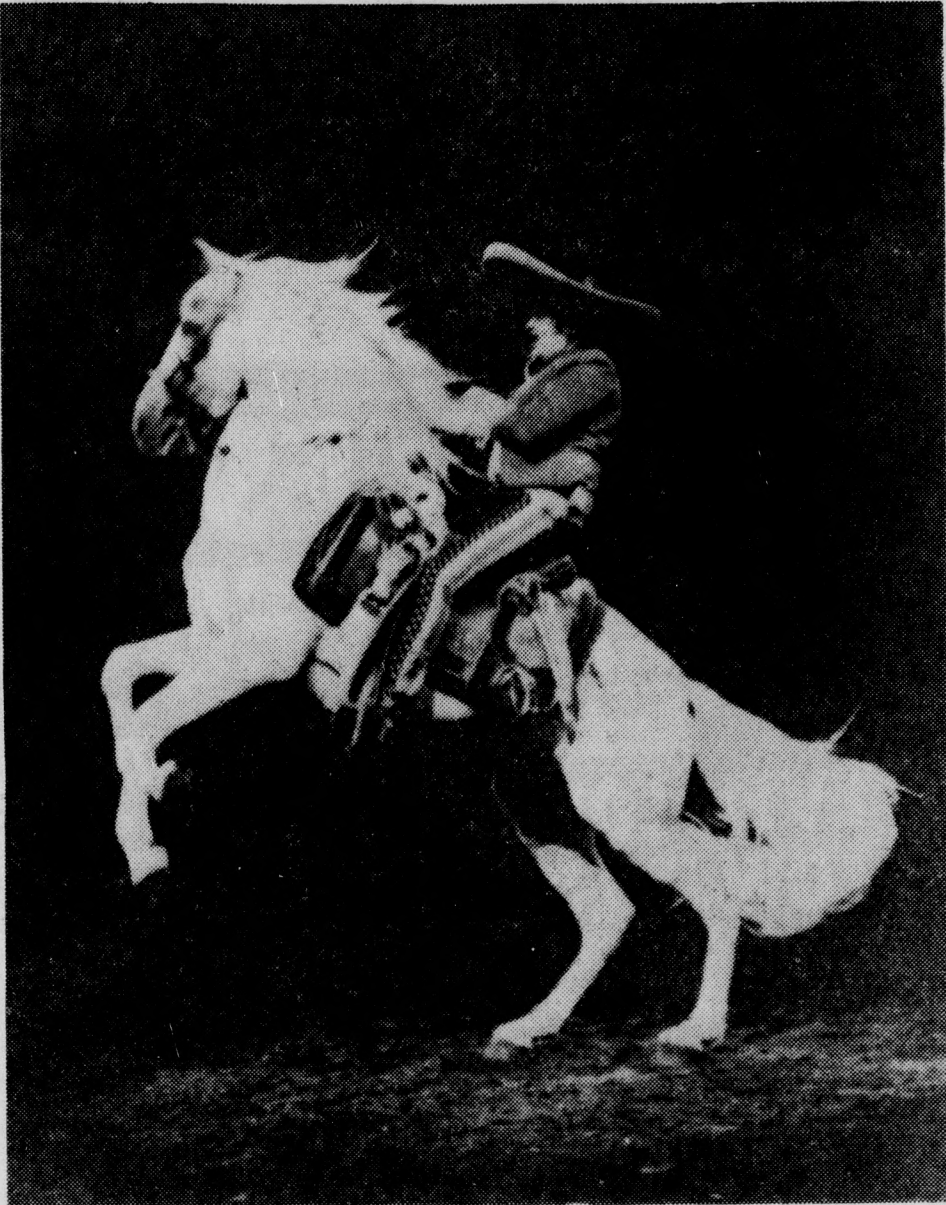
Exhibits

FINE arts show by Dorothy Palmer, 2 - 5 p.m. Sunday, July 23, in the Libra Gallery, 12th and Dartmouth, Claremont. Free.

ANTIQU weapons and collector show, with displays of Indian jewelry and weapons, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday, July 29 - 30 in the exhibition building, Pasadena Center, 300 E. Green St., Pasadena. Admission.

"ORANGES AND Emigrants" a historical perspective of the citrus industry in Orange County through July 31 at the Museum of North Orange County, Fullerton.



EQUESTRIAN FEATS - Tony Aguilar performs with one of his Lipizzans at the National Mexican Festival and Rodeo July 27-30 at the Los Angeles Sports Arena. The

event includes Brahma bull and bronco riding as well as cowboy clowns and singing. Tickets are available from Ticketron and Mutual agencies.

Aguilar show, rodeo returns

Starting its 12th international tour, the renowned National Mexican Festival and Rodeo, the Aguilar Show, returns to Los Angeles Sports Arena for a four-day appearance - July 27 - 28 - 29 & 30th, with matinees Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets are now on sale at the Sports Arena, Ticketron and Mutual Agencies.

Starring the famous Aguilar family, Tony and his actress - wife, Flor Silvestre; and their sons, teen-ager Tonito and pre-teener Pepito.

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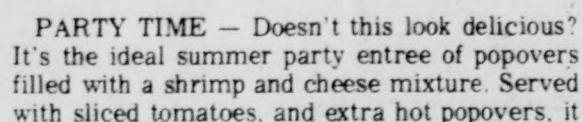
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is a meal guests will talk about for ages. And popovers are really simply to make and can be prepared ahead of time. Just whip them up in blender and put in refrigerator until ready to use.

Popovers are elegant, tasty

The fabulous filling given here begins with a smooth white sauce made with milk. The grated cheeses, wine and seasonings stirred into the hot sauce blend quickly and easily. Tiny fresh cooked shrimp are stirred in last and the filling is ready to be spooned into the popovers. Accompany each serving with a crisp vegetable salad—and pass some extra popovers along with fresh butter. Ice cold milk is indeed a most refreshing beverage choice for this warm weather menu.

Popovers with Shrimp Cheese Filling

Herb Popovers

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup grated monterey jack cheese
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup grated parmesan cheese
3 tablespoons bottled seafood cocktail sauce
3 tablespoons dry vermouth
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon dill weed
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
6 ounces cooked shelled shrimp or
1 ($\frac{1}{2}$ -ounce) can shrimp, rinsed and drained
Prepare popovers. Melt butter and blend in flour. Stir
in milk and cook, stirring over medium high heat until
mixture is thickened and comes to boil. Stir in cheeses,
seafood cocktail sauce, dry vermouth, dill weed and
pepper. Fold in shrimp. Heat through. Slice popovers
open. Spoon in filling. Makes 4 servings.

HERB POPOVERS: Combine 2 eggs and 1 cup milk in
electric blender. Add 1 cup flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon rosemary
and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt. Whir 10 seconds at high speed or
until flour is mixed in. Stir in 1 tablespoon minced
parsley. Pour into 6 greased (6-ounce) custard cups
filling $\frac{1}{2}$ full. Bake in 425 degree oven 25 minutes.
Reduce heat to 350 degree and bake 10 minutes longer or
until golden brown and firm to the touch. Makes 6
popovers.

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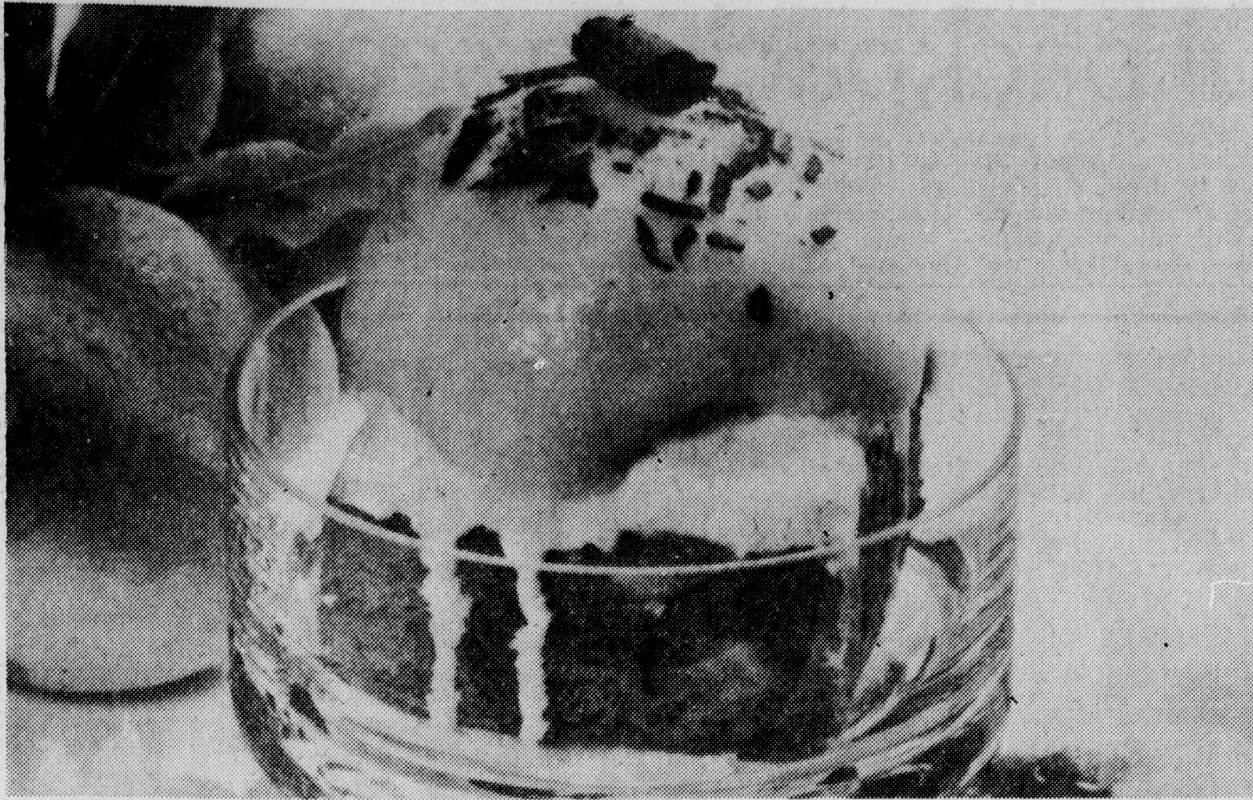
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FRUITS OF SUMMER — Fresh California peaches, ice cream and brownies all in a sherbert glass together. An unusual, delicious

warm weather combination that's sure to please every fresh fruit and chocolate enthusiast who comes to your table.

Team peaches, chocolate

Now that the fresh peach season is in full swing and everyone has indulged themselves in plenty of snacking and out-of-hand eating, it's a good time to take advantage of our summer fruit bounty and experiment a little.

Unusual flavor combinations with fruit often brings pleasant surprises; coffee and strawberry, peanut butter and banana, caramel and plum. And the chocolate and peach combination, besides being a fantastic flavor combination, provides a gorgeous color contrast — the warmth of chocolate brown and the fresh, clean color of sunny-bright peaches. Chocolate and peaches star in our Peach Ice Cream Brownies, a frosty way to cool off your summer with flair. It's a fun and easy make-ahead dessert, too.

After the rich and nutty brownie batter is baked and cooled, it's "frosted" with softened ice cream. (Here's another chance for you to experiment with flavors; instead of vanilla ice cream, coffee or strawberry ice cream can add even another delicious flavor dimension.)

For additional ways to use and serve fresh peaches and other California summer fruits, write for your free copy of a colorful 48-page booklet. Prepared by the growers of California summer fruits, this beautifully illustrated booklet contains more than 100 tested recipes. Please send a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to "Fruits of Summer," P.O. Box 256627, Sacramento, California 95825.

Peach Ice Cream Brownies

1½ cups sugar

2/3 cup butter or margarine
¼ cup water
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 package (12 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces (about 2 cups)
4 eggs
1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon each baking soda and salt
1 cup chopped nuts
1 quart ice cream (vanilla, chocolate, coffee or strawberry)
1½ pounds fresh California peaches

Sugar
One ounce square of semi-sweet chocolate (optional)

In saucepan, combine sugar, butter and water. Bring just to boil. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla, and chocolate pieces, until melted. Pour into mixing bowl. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Gradually add sifted dry ingredients. Stir in nuts. Spread in greased 13 x 9 inch baking pan. Bake in 325 degree oven, 50 minutes. Cool on rack. Soften ice cream just enough to spread over brownies. Freeze. An hour before serving time, peel peaches; then halve and pit. To serve: cut ice cream brownies into 18 pieces. Place pieces in dessert dishes. Top each with ½ peeled peach. Garnish with shaved chocolate, if desired. Makes 18 brownies.

* To peel peaches: drop in boiling water for 30 seconds. With slotted spoon, remove to cold water. Slip off skins.

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Small quills surrounded by bristles, contour handle. Save!

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Sag Dimas Press, LaVerne Leader, The Bulletin, Upland News, Rancho Cucamonga Times, Montclair Tribune

Summer promises beautiful backpacking season

REDDING — After a wet winter, snowpacks are breaking up in the northern California mountains and backpackers are packing their gear and heading for the high country.

The summer backpacking season promises to be unusually beautiful. Well watered by a long winter's storms, mountain meadows boast carpets of colorful wildflowers. Good - sized creeks and deep rivers flow through pine - scented slopes, forested with a wide variety of evergreens.

Wildlife abounds in northern California mountains. Along with common small game, an alert hiker may spot a bobcat or fox in the more remote back country. Deer are plentiful in the meadows, browsing on the spring grass.

Many backpackers use Redding as their staging center. Located on Interstate 5 at the northern tip of the Sacramento Valley, Redding provides easy access to northern California's finest trails. Its Golden Backpacking Circle

includes the Shasta - Trinity National Forest, Castle Crags State Park, the Shasta - Trinity Whiskeytown National Recreation Area, the Weaverville Ranger District, the Salmon - Trinity Alps Primitive Area and others.

Trails range from an afternoon's casual ramble for the easygoing hiker to a rugged mountain climb for the seasoned backpacker.

About 25 miles north of beautiful Shasta Lake, the dramatic, granite cliffs of

Castle Crags State Park tower over the evergreen forest. Here a backpacker can hike through 20 miles of nature's most splendid landscapes, fish the mountain streams, and as night-fall approaches, camp beneath a starbright sky.

Equally beautiful, but more isolated and rugged, the Salmon - Trinity Alps Primitive Area attracts more experienced backpackers. Set aside to remain as man first saw it, the alps is a region of high granite peaks, many lakes and high meadows. Travel in this area is limited to foot or horseback. Trails are graded in difficulty from moderate to very difficult, but all have some steep sections.

Yolla bolly means high snow - covered peaks in the local Wintun Indian tongue. The Yolla Bolly - Middle Eel Wilderness lives up to its ancient name. A wild country at the headwaters of the Middle Fork of the Eel River, this area is bounded by the North and South Yolla Bolly Mountains. Solitude is a chief characteristic of this magnificent country. Loop trips are possible from most trailheads with little backtracking. Low - standard, dirt roads reach the wilderness from Interstate 5.

In the lake - studded Weaverville District,

located on Highway 299 west of Redding, many trails of all degrees of difficulty twist through the forest. Several lead to low -

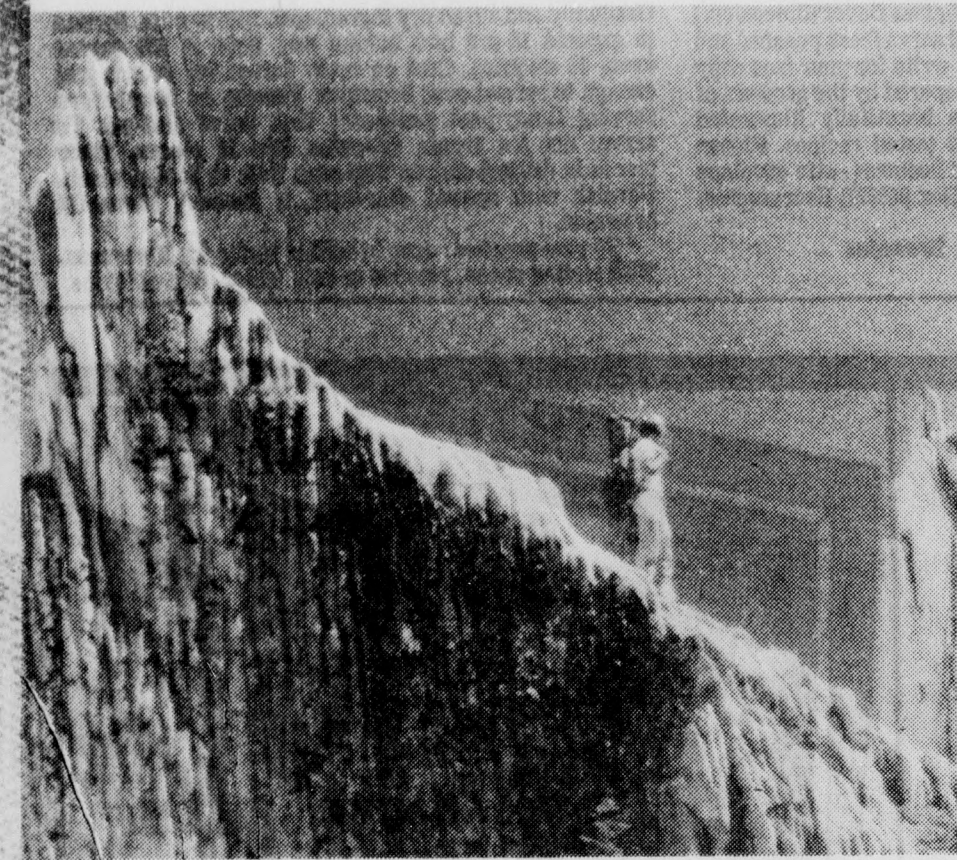
use areas. Backpackers may choose trails from one to 15 miles in length.

Some of the best - forested and primitive

territory in Trinity County lies in the Big Bar Ranger District.

For those considering trips on Northern Califor-

nia's backpacking trails, maps and information are available at the Shasta - Trinity National Forest Headquarters in Redding.



HIGH COUNTRY VACATIONS — Backpackers and hikers will find exceptionally fine opportunities in Redding, located at the northern

tip of the Sacramento Valley. Many different kinds of trails, from one to 20 miles long, are available for use.

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SHARP MONTCLAIR LOCATION

Top quality 2300 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home in super area. It's all here including formal dining room, huge family room, separate utility room, new kitchen with indirect lighting & pantry plus a bonus room and CAC. Also room for your RV and more only \$73,900 M233D Call 621-4993

VIEW LOT

Waiting for your custom home. This lot located in the foothills of San Antonio Heights with a panoramic view of the valley and mountains will enhance your custom home. Call for appointment today. 983-0455 T 19 \$39,500.

ELEGANT HOME FOR LIVING AND ENTERTAINING

If you love to entertain and to live we have just the home for you. Terrazo tile entry way, formal dining room, kitchen and service area. Slumpstone fireplace in living room with wet bar. The patio offers Spanish tile with wet bar, refrigerator, gas BBQ and heated kidney shaped POOL. You won't regret the day you called to see this beautiful home that may be yours for \$114,900. S-647D. 981-4851.

FANTASTIC HOME

Like new. Upland, large family home. R.V. parking and 3 car garage. Clean and sharp. Fr. Pl. in Master BR 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fantastic location and price. FHA VA CONV. D1280 \$82,000. 627-7337

6 BEDROOM TUDOR!

Lovely English tudor with 3,100 square feet of pure luxury high in the foothills. One acre lot with panoramic view, pool, jacuzzi and zoned for horses. This custom home was professionally decorated and has upgraded carpets, formal dining room, family room with wet bar, 3 baths, open beamed ceilings, 2 CAC units, intercom, piped stereo and tile roof. All of this and more for only \$185,000. Call 983-0455 for private showing. T-9

UNBELIEVABLE

This LARGE ROOMY home with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge 26x15 family room and C.A.C. can be yours for ONLY \$55,000. New on market and it won't last so CALL US NOW to see. S-670D 981-4851.

COUNTRY IN THE CITY

Lovely 3 bedroom plus den home at end of a quiet cul-de-sac street in Cucamonga. Oversized yard cared for by professional gardeners. Fully fenced with separate dog run. Lovely atrium entrance and large game room off family room. Completely painted inside and out and new carpeting in most of the house. Priced at only \$61,950 with FHA and VA terms. Call 987-6343 A37D

"LAMPLIGHTER"

This mobile home has two bedrooms, two baths, large storage shed, enclosed porch, sprinkler systems. All this and more for \$17,500. Call 987-1704 H-658

BELIEVE IT!!

4 Bedroom, 2 full baths, formal dining room w/crystal chandelier. Upgraded carpets, custom drapes & ceramic tile entryway. Would you believe VA & FHA terms?? Comm. club house, Pool, 2 acre park, playground & much more. Must \$64,950. Call now for appt. 987-1704 H-659

SPECIAL BUY

3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath forced air heat builtins dishwasher kitchen family comb. covered patio. Price \$49,500 FHA. VA. Terms P-434 Call 988-6421.

COZY NEST IN UPLAND

Good area offers 3 bedroom with den that has been given lots of loving care! New electric appliances in kitchen, new water heater, new bathroom fixtures, new insulation & central air. Ready to move into \$62,950 U-213. CALL ANY TIME (714) 985-2771.

WAY UP THE HILL!!

Beautiful custom built home has 4 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, large recreation room with wet bar, Parquet floors, all this on 1/4 acre. Lots more to see! Call for appt. to see. 987-1704 H-656

2 STORY CHARMER

This 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is located in an excellent area of Ontario. Just a few of the amenities include a formal dining room, hobby room, laundry room, fireplace in living room, new kitchen, fruit trees and a nice sized back yard surrounded by a rock fence. This home is in excellent condition and a real buy at only \$62,000. A fast escrow is needed - FHA appraisal is in. Please call 983-0455 - T34.

SUPER BARGAIN

This comfortable 3 bedroom home has builtins, dishwasher, 1 1/2 bath, family room, patio, well kept home in good neighborhood. Price \$59,950 FHA VA Terms. P-436 Call 988-6421.

STOP LOOKING!

This is it! Your home! Almost new with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage. But it's the extras that will convince you — custom lighting, intercom, completely decorated and upgraded throughout, custom pool and jacuzzi in prime Alta Loma neighborhood close to schools and shopping. Fruit trees, 1/2 acre lot w/irrigation trail and on and on... You have to see it, then you'll have to have it! Only \$119,500 T 7 Call 983-0455

ONTARIO

4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, forced air, CAC, with air purifier, patio, wrought iron fencing. Price \$49,500 P-439 Call 988-6421.

MONTCLAIR POOL

Spacious 3 bedroom home in best Montclair area this beautiful well kept home has family room with beam ceilings large fireplace 1 1/2 bath dishwasher fantastic pool area, block and wrought iron fencing. Price \$64,500. P-429. Call 988-6421.

NORTH OF FOOTHILL

This lovely Calif. Ranch home has 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, cedar shingle roof, rock fireplace, family room, covered patio has indoor/outdoor carpeting, state entry. Extra large kitchen with built-ins. This beautifully kept home with many extras is only \$69,500. M228D Call 621-4993

CHARACTER & CHARM

Will be our pleasure when we show you this Beautiful 2 story home, 2 1/2 baths with large Recreation room ideal for pool table or table tennis. Large laundry room with built-in hamper and laundry chute saving countless steps. SELLER SAYS TO BRING ALL OFFERS. \$101,000. B113 981-8901

ORIGINAL PLUS

Jump on your horses. Ride like on Old Glory. You'll love this oldie. A 4 bedroom, 2 story. Over 3200 square feet of "Old-time Charm" On almost 1/4 acre. You could call it a farm. It's impractical to list. All the amenities that be. And truly not to be missed is this staunch, grand, old lovely. \$98,000 Call 983-0455 T88

A STEAL AT 46

No GUN needed to steal this neat & clean, freshly painted 3 bedroom home, completely fenced on quiet cul-de-sac street. Owner is leaving firewood to be used in the beautiful white brick fireplace. The double garage can drive through to park your boat, or recreational vehicles. CALL NOW to view the many other features of this well priced home at \$46,000. FHA/VA terms B119 981-8901

WESTMONT

Sharp 2 bedroom on shady corner in Westmont. It features new flooring, plush carpets, open beam ceilings, and new paint. A large enclosed patio looks over a fenced yard. Be the first to see this bargain with FHA or no down. VA terms. M238D Call 621-4993.

MINT CONDITION

shows throughout this beautiful home located in prime NW Upland. 2300 square feet of quality living including 4 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room and family room. Back yard with POOL and wood deck. Landscaping should be shown in Better Homes and Gardens. \$128,500. S-590D. 981-4851.

BEAT THE BEEF PRICES

raise your own beef on this 1/2 acre, now the home of two fat steers and a hen house with happy chickens. Home is three years young, featuring 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, CAC, large family room, and a large living room with double fireplace. Large country kitchen. 1875 sq. ft. of gracious living. Owners transferred to Nevada. Anxious \$105,000. D-1322. 627-7337.

IMMACULATE CONDITION

SHARP! SHARP! SHARP! owner has given tender, loving care to his 3 bedroom home with beautiful rock fireplace & hardwood floors. Covered patio, professionally landscaped yard with minimal care. \$59,950 U-227 CALL ANY TIME (714) 985-2771.

"MUST SELL"

2 1/2 Acres of land with older 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Located in country near Fontana. Ideal for the handyman. VA, FHA, CONV. terms available. Call 987-1704 H-660.

FANTASTIC.....

Mountain Vista, this beautiful 3 bedroom home, with many extras, fireplace, covered patio, RV parking, landscaping completed. Owner is leaving the area, and has priced this lovely home to sell at \$59,950. Call now for your personal tour 987-6343 A27D

MORE FOR LESS MONEY

Mark III - 2500 square feet, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story home with 3 car attached garage. All this and MORE is located on 1/2 acre or horse property. Just what a large family needs and priced low for quick sale. A real buy for the money at \$105,000. S-639D. 981-4851.

CHINO HILLS CONDOMINIUM

This 3 bedroom, 2 story condo set high on a hill. Beautiful view of the valley. Presently rented out for \$360.00 per month. Has custom drapes and carpets. If you need a tax write off this could be it. Could also be a good starter home as seller would consider selling FHA or VA. Price reduced to \$55,900. D1274. 627-7337.

SPLASH IN THE POOL

Cool off in the pool and entertain friends over the 4th of July! New listing offers 3 bedroom and family room with laundry room. Freshly painted and upgraded carpeting. All terms available for financing. \$59,950 U-226 CALL ANY TIME (714) 985-2771.

CORNER LOT

Almost 1600 Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with fireplace in family room. This lovely home has wall to wall carpet, built in range & oven, dishwasher & disposal. All terms. \$57,500. M211D 621-4993.

MOBILE HOME

In Ontario family park. Lovely 3 bedroom. Single wide with 1 1/2 baths. Space is very large and it has a porch, covered carport and patio. Priced at \$17,500, and the owner will consider helping with the financing. Call 987-6343 A22D

GOURMET COOK

For the woman who loves to cook and wants plenty of room, the kitchen with the enormous counter area will be selling features of this beautiful home. Among the other features are four bedroom, family room, formal dining room and 3 car garage. The custom drapes with tinted windows overlooking the professional landscaped yard with automatic sprinklers. \$89,000 SUBMIT ALL OFFERS. B110 981-8901.

LOTS OF LUCK

Sharp clean home with 3 bedrooms, central air & F/A heating, approx. 1 1/3 acre. Fenced and ready for your garden. All terms at \$48,900. M235D Call 621-4993.

CHOICE UPLAND CONDO

Desired 2 bedroom condo in popular area. Cathedral ceilings, nicely decorated, dining area. Enclosed patio for container gardening. Community pool and facilities. \$47,950 U-219 CALL ANY TIME (714) 985-2771.

ALTA LOMA

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, forced air heat, builtins, dishwasher, exterior being painted, also new roof being put on. Best area of Alta Loma. Price \$57,500. P-433 FHA VA Terms. Call 988-6421.

BEFORE THE SNOW

That's right! The owners of this beautiful executive home in prime Upland area want to build before the snow falls. Home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, completely redecorated, new carpets, fireplace, family room, and den, pool. Too much to list. \$89,900. Call 983-0455 T 23

OUTDOOR LIVING

is only one of the features in this immaculate 4 bedroom home located in one of most desired areas of Upland. Tastefully decorated and ready to move in. Yard is a gardener's delight and a true outdoor living center with covered patio. Too many amenities are offered so you must see for yourself. This is a home you will be proud of for years to come. \$83,000. S-653D. 981-4851.

ON THE HILL

Tree lined street close to the golf course. Large back yard, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new tile roof, new carpets thru-out, new kitchen floors (no wax). Priced to sell at \$63,500. Call for appt. 987-1704 H-635.

ONTARIO

3 bedroom builtins 1 1/2 bath fireplace forced air heat family room patio this one year home. Priced at \$55,900 P-415 Call 988-6421

MODEL HOME

Yes, this one is so clean it could be a model! It has 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room/kitchen combo, CAC, fireplace and large yard with 2 patios. The home shows the pride of its owner. Come and see this one listed at \$66,500. FHA/VA T4 Call 983-0455.

PERSONAL TOUCH

Is what you can add to this 14 x 17 unfinished bonus room when you purchase this appealing 3 bedroom home in Rancho Cucamonga. This home has so many extras plus FHA and VA terms. Don't delay, call today 987-6343 A47D

SEARCH NO MORE COME TO UPLAND

This home is located in an established neighborhood north of Foothill Blvd. East of Mountain Avenue on 13th Street. Walking distance to shopping center. Spacious living room with a Palo Verde Stone fireplace. Enjoy a nice cold pepsi cola in a large family room with a real sharp wet bar. Walk out a double sliding door to a nice landscaped back yard. Has 4 extra large bedrooms especially the master bedroom. Sprinkler systems, garage door opener. Garage all finished and used as a recreation room. D1292 \$85,900 627-7337.

GENTLEMAN'S DREAM RANCH

Over 2660 square feet of living space in this magnificent custom built RANCH HOME. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, plus family room with wet bar and fireplace. Barn with 3 stalls and chain link runs. All this plus too many more extras to mention here so you must SEE FOR YOURSELF. Call for an appointment to see TODAY. S-672D. 981-4851. \$185,000.

SUPER BUY!!

Hard to find coral home close to Baseline, schools and shopping. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, dbl. attached garage, large fenced lot. Neat & Clean! \$49,950, conventional terms. Call for appt. to see 987-1704 H-661

UPLAND - POOL

This well kept 4 bedroom home has forced air heat, builtins, dining room, fireplace, large pool with jacuzzi. Price \$70,950 P-402 Call 988-6421.

FIXER-UPPER

2 bedroom home that needs someone to put it back into shape! Lovely starter home to add your own personal touch, located in Ontario. Sold as is condition. \$35,000 U-211 CALL ANY TIME (714) 985-2771.

SUPERB IS THE WORD

When you see this lovely 4 bedroom home located on quiet cul-de-sac street in well kept neighborhood. Kitchen has indirect lighting and mirror like finish on the cabinets. Plenty of room to roam throughout this 1700 sq. ft. home. Carpeted thru out and Central air to keep you cool on these hot days. All this & more for \$61,500, with FHA & VA terms B120 981-8901.

SUMMER IS SWIM TIME

This 4 bedroom home with pool is ideally located near school & Shopping center. Features new carpeting, fresh paint & large Palos Verde fireplace in living room. Low maintenance back yard. Pool with pool sweep. \$62,900. U-220.

EXCELLENT AREA IN CHINO

Beautiful 3 bedroom home located in the most popular area of Chino. This home features a sunken living room, all built-ins in the kitchen, central air conditioning, carpets, and drapes. Other amenities include wallpaper, formal dining area and room in the kitchen for a breakfast set. Located close to schools, you must call to see today! List M223D 714/621-4993.

SAN ANTONIO HEIGHTS

1 acre horse property, this lovely custom home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths 2500 sq. ft. Yes - it is zoned for horses. To see this lovely Upland home for only \$134,000 call today and ask to see list M216D 621-4993.

HELLO YOUNG LOVERS

THIS LOVELY 2 bedroom home can be yours. Located in excellent area of Ontario, on a quiet cul-de-sac street. Large back yard has a greenhouse & a playhouse which could be used as a Workshop or Tool Shed. This WELL DECORATED home can be your DREAM OF TOMORROW. Priced to sell fast at \$49,500. FHA/VA terms. B 117 981-8901.

MOVE MOVER

To Happiness! You'll find it in this lovely 4 bedroom and family room home located in excellent area of Upland. Formal dining room and wrap around kitchen/family room makes for easy access and entertaining. Lovely landscaping. This is a MUST SEE. Call now for appointment. \$79,250 S-628D. 981-4851.

ALL THIS

And a huge family room too! Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom Jensen Home, fireplace, central air, 1850 square feet. Many extras. You have to see it to believe it's all for only \$66,950. Call 987-6343 A52D

MINT CONDITION

Call for an appointment today, and once you've seen this 3 bedroom home with upgraded carpets, custom drapes, newly painted inside and out, you will be counting the days to just move in. All this & more for \$47,900. FHA/VA B115 981-8901

HEAVEN CAN'T WAIT!

High on RED HILL, Tree shaded lot with heavenly breezes! Includes immaculate 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Cathedral beamed ceiling living room with cozy fireplace. Newly redecorated throughout and ready for your inspection. \$62,900. Call 987-1704 H-663.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
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Art Pecaro, 8461 Mandarin Avenue, Alta Loma, CA 91701
This business is conducted by an individual.

ART PECARO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on June 5, 1978.
File No. FBN 25184
EXPIRES: Dec. 31, 1983
Publish: June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 1978
Cucamonga Times 2350
R 31944

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
BRET HARTE PROPERTIES, 2922 Bret Harte Road, Lake Arrowhead, Calif. 92352
A.M. Pleneri, 14872 Mimosa Lane, Tustin, Calif. 92680
David Wheatley, 13659 East Park St., Whittier, Calif. 90601
Donald W. Young, 33845 Calle De Boranza, San Juan Capistrano, Calif. 92650
Edward Gatlin, 2886 Nohl Canyon Road, Orange, Calif. 92667
This business is conducted by a general partnership.

A.M. PLENERI

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on June 5, 1978.
File No. FBN 25182
EXPIRES: Dec. 31, 1983
Publish: June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 1978
Cucamonga Times 2349
R 31944

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 1587
On August 10th, 1978 at 11:00 A.M. SHAW CORPORATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated September 5, 1977 recorded November 28, 1977 as inst. No. 1104, in book 9312, page 1594, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the northerly entrance of the Court House, 4th and Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 20 of Tract 8578, recorded in Book 117, Pages 77 and 78 of Maps of said county.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 8537 Hyacinth Street, Cucamonga, CA 91730.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s), secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$10,000.00, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: June 27, 1978
STANSHAW CORPORATION
as said Trustee.

By: BONNIE FRY
Authorized Signature
Publish: July 20, 27, August 3, 1978
Cucamonga Times 2352
33094

CLASSIFIED

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CIGARETTE SUPPLY DISTRIBUTORSHIP

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Immediate openings in Pomona Valley and/or surrounding towns for distributors. All retail outlets are secured by company.

NO SELLING
You may become distributor for nationally advertised cigarettes; Marlboro, Camel, Salem, Kools, Kent, Pall Mall, etc. You may keep your present job, start part time and expand to full time later if you desire. To qualify you must have auto, a few hours spare time (days or evenings) and cash investment of:

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PLAN II\$3956
PLAN III\$6990

For more information send name, address and phone number to:

METROPOLITAN TOBACCO COMPANY
Cigarette Division No. 105
P.O. Box 577, Rosemead, CA 91770

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'77 Mazda GLC 14,000 mi. Silver Like new \$2800 or assume payments 724SLZ (714) 595-9353

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participate in a program from the idea to field acceptance. Want excellent pay then join our company! Only a small, highly technical co. such as ours can give you the opportunity.

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2) Responsibility
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Industrial Measurement & Control
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Equal Opt. Employer

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU
984-2468

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Equal Opt. Employer

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3 people to help me in my business. I need 3 men or women to help me call on my present accounts. Full training. Income potential \$350-\$450 per week, take home pay. Please call Rick Moon (714) 683-1912

WANTED: Woman to live in care for elderly man one month. Will pay \$400.50. 599-3883

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with this good producing well on 2 1/2 acre estate in Hi-Desert Joshua Tree. 165' frontage on 29 Palms Hwy. ZONED A-1. With a beautiful three bedroom home, set back from Hwy. One full bath, one bath with shower, one half bath. Large living room. Dining room. Country kitchen. Sewing room. Small office. Approx. 1400 sq. ft. living area. Double garage and carport. Garden area. Bearing fruit trees. Grape arbor over outside patio. Even has natural gas and TV Cable. Only \$56,500.

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Clean two bedroom home in Hi-Desert South Joshua Tree. Relax in the comfortable den, or third bedroom 1 1/2 baths. Beautiful driftwood stone fireplace. Approx. 1200 sq. ft. living area. Double garage. Only \$39,750.

ZONED A-1 START YOUR OWN FARM OR HORSE RANCH
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OVER 70 LOTS LISTED
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Young Rhode Island Red hens and pullets. Aracana pullets that lay 5 different color eggs. 6112 N. Bellman Ave., Alta Loma. (714) 987-2614.

MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE SALE
July 22 9 AM-1PM Bedroom set, toddler & pre-teen clothes, camping gear, child's car seat & much more. 2274 N. Laurel Ave., Upland. 985-9532

ART INSTRUCTION
4 children outdoor & studio. Barbara Lawrence 899-1023

Real Estate

DIAMOND BAR
Sale by owner, priced for quick sale. 4 bdrm., condo, 1 1/4 bath, upgraded cpts., cov'd patio, 2 car garage, pool, rec. room, playground \$63,500. 714-596-6075.

SAN BERNARDINO MTN
Green Valley Lake. 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath, 2 kitchens, living rm & den, 2 fireplaces, next to Nat'l forest. OPEN HOUSE July 22nd from 10 to 4. 516 Oaklane 867-3534 \$80,000

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AMERICAN PROPERTIES

B & E REALTY

MUCHO SHADE TREES
Extra clean 3 Bdrm home, huge living rm., fireplace, cozy kit & din. area. 2 car garage. \$42,000 FHA/VA

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24'x60' double wide mobile home, 2 bdrm., 2 ba., family rm., huge living rm., built-in, cov. C/ & porch \$32,000.

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Then cool it in the pool plus 4 spacious br., lg. kit & formal type din. area. 2 dens & work area. \$55,500. FHA/VA

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4 bdrm., 2 bath, pool, Northwest Upland. \$75,000 By owner. 985-3658

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Honda 750K Model one year warranty 2900 miles. Must sell \$2000.00 Call 621-6427 anytime 3N672

RENTALS

Diamond Bar \$520 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths. Near new. C.A. Tri-level, family rm., Evenings & weekends (714) 595-3885.

SITUATION WANTED

Certified Animal Health Technician (Veterinary nurse) will care for your animals at your home while you're vacationing. (714) 598-7668 Michelle

Housecleaning. I will clean your house. Excellent work. References. dependable. 714-595-2724.

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2 Blocks West of Central at 5059 W. State, Mont. 628-5371

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13th Anniversary SALE!

'72 DATSUN Transportation Special Runs super. (231GNC) \$999	'72 CHEVROLET Nova Automatic transmission, air power steering, power brakes, new paint. (588FKS) \$1999	'76 PLYMOUTH Volare Premiere Fully loaded & low mileage. Don't let this go without seeing it. (057PKM) \$4299	'77 DATSUN Pickup Automatic, stereo, cassette. 16,350 miles. (1G1228) \$4499	'75 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic, automatic, AIR, power steering, brakes. (097MPL) \$3399
'75 HONDA CVCC Good running car. Lic. 190MUN \$2499	'77 FORD Pinto (836RFP) Steal This AT! \$2999	'75 CHEVROLET Pickup Automatic transmission, V8, power steering, brakes. (164409) \$3399	'74 DODGE Sport Coupe Air Cond AM/FM Stereo Sunroof Automatic. (430LWB) \$3199	'73 F-100 Pickup With shell, automatic. (4585N) \$2799
'74 CHEVROLET Vega Wagon (124KRS) \$1799	'76 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit 4 speed. (141NLK) \$2699	'73 TOYOTA Pickup Automatic, bucket seats, radio, strip. (06522W) \$2199	'74 DATSUN Pickup Automatic, 8 track stereo. Special wheels. (1F72159) \$2799	'74 MAZDA RX4 Wgn. Sharp \$2299

'78 CONVERTIBLES
ONLY (2) LEFT...
Champagne Models -
SOON TO BE A COLLECTORS ITEM!!!

VW BUGS
YES...
WE HAVE
THE!!
ALL MODELS

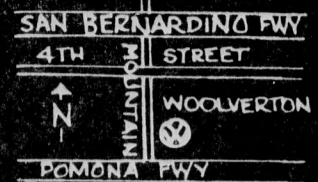
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ONCE OVER
BEFORE YOU DO



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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 1-215
On July 27th, 1978, at 11:30 A.M., Henry W. Gagne as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded June 22, 1977, as instr. No. xxx, in book 922, page 502, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the North Entrance to the San Bernardino County Courthouse, City of San Bernardino, State of California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in and to the property described as: Lot 7, Tract 3638, as per map recorded in Book 49, pages 10 and 11 of maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 333 S. Vine, Upland, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$10,000.00, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Date: June 27, 1978.

By s/HENRY W. GAGNE
Authorized Signature
as said Trustee
Publish July 6, 13, 20, 1978
Upland News 9625
SPS 50302

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
AMERON-PRICE CO., 13189 Slover Avenue, Fontana, California 92335
AMERON, INC., a California corporation, 4700 Ramona Boulevard, Monterey Park, California 91754
H.C. PRICE CO., a California corporation, Price Tower, 590 Dewey Avenue, Bartlesville, Oklahoma 74003
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
AMERON, INC.
s/ DALE E. MCCOIG,
Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on June 5, 1978.
File No. FBN 25179
EXPIRES: Dec. 31, 1983
Publish: June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 1978
Cucamonga Times 2351
R 31923

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
CRESTLINE AUTO PARTS, at 607 Forest Shade Road, Crestline, CA 92325.
McConnell Motor Parts Inc., 203 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro, Calif. 90731.
This business is conducted by a California corporation.
s/ KENNETH W. MYERS
President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on June 23, 1978.
File No. FBN 25486
EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1983
Publish: July 6, 13, 20, 27, 1978
Montclair Tribune 3450
R 32512

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public hearings will be held before the Montclair City Council on Monday, August 7, 1978, at 7:30 p.m., in the City Council Chambers of the City of Montclair, 5111 Benito Street, Montclair, California, concerning the following:
ORDINANCE REDUCING CERTAIN SPEED LIMIT ON CITY STREET
ORDINANCE RELATING TO PARKING REQUIREMENTS
Any persons interested in the above proceedings may appear at the time and place indicated above and testify in favor of or in opposition to them. All pertinent data may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk, any time prior to the public hearings.
DATED: July 17, 1978
GERTRUDE L. HILL
City Clerk
Publish July 20, 1978
Montclair Tribune 3457

Don't take old age sitting down!

Right now millions of Americans are being forced to sit back and rock their lives away. Simply because they're older. Stop and think about it!
It's going to happen to you. You're going to be "older" someday.
And you're going to have to face the same problems that exist today. Unless you start changing your attitudes about aging now. Get rid of your stereotypes!

For more information on what you can do, write: The National Council on the Aging, Inc. Box 28503, Washington, D.C. 20005.



Get off your rocker.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHINO BASIN WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT
NOTICE INVITING BIDS
For Construction of Reinforced Concrete Storm Drain and Inlet Facility West State Street Groundwater Recharge Basin.
RECEIPT OF PROPOSALS: Sealed proposals will be received at the office of L. D. King, 517 N. Euclid Avenue, Ontario, California 91762 until 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Friday, July 31, 1978, for furnishing all plant, labor, materials and equipment for construction of concrete storm drain and inlet facilities at the West State Street Groundwater Recharge Basin. The proposals will be publicly opened and read in said office at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the date above mentioned.

LOCATION OF WORK: The Chino Basin Water Conservation District's West State Street Groundwater Recharge Basin is located in the City of Montclair in the County of San Bernardino and is bounded on the north by Brooks Street, on the west by Silicon Avenue, on the south by West State Street, and on the east by Ramona Avenue.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK: The entire work is contained in a single bid schedule for which bids will be received. The work includes the construction of a reinforced concrete storm drain and inlet facility, consisting of the removal of existing concrete channel lining, excavation, backfill, jacking in place

of reinforced concrete pipe, construction of a reinforced concrete inlet structure, reconstruction of concrete channel lining, and other incidental work.

COMPLETION OF WORK: All work shall be completed within sixty (60) calendar days after the date of the execution of the contract by the District.

OBTAINING CONTRACT DOCUMENTS: Plans and specifications and all contract documents may be obtained from the Project Engineer, L. D. KING, Ontario, California 91762, upon deposit of \$20.00 payable in advance to said Engineer. The deposit will be refunded upon the receipt of the plans and specifications by the Engineer within fifteen (15) days after opening of bids. Documents will be mailed upon the receipt of \$2.00 per set for mailing and handling.

PROPOSAL GUARANTEE: Each proposal must be accompanied by cash or by a cashier's or certified check or by a bid bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid price, made payable to the order of the Secretary to the Board, Chino Basin Water Conservation District, as a guaranty that the bidder, if the award is made to him in accordance with the terms of his proposal, will promptly execute a contract in the required form, secure payment of workmen's compensation insurance, and furnish a satisfactory faithful performance bond and a labor and material bond. The faithful performance bond shall be in the sum of not less than one hundred percent (100%) of the estimated aggregate amount of the payments to be made under the contract, computed on the basis of the prices stated in the proposal. The labor and material bond shall be in the sum of not less than fifty percent (50%) of the estimated

aggregate amount of the payments to be made under the contract, computed on the basis of the prices stated in the proposal. In addition to the above, and if requested by the District, the bidder shall furnish a financial statement of recent date. Failure to comply with this requirement will render a bid informal and shall be sufficient cause for rejection.

WAGE RATES: Pursuant to applicable provisions of the Labor Code of the State of California, not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages including legal holidays, and overtime work for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the work contemplated under this agreement shall be paid to all workmen employed on the work to be done according to this contract by the Contractor, or any Subcontractor shall be deemed to include employer payments for health and welfare, pension, vacation and similar purposes and shall be in addition to the prevailing hourly rate adopted in accordance with Section 1773.2 of said Labor Code by the Board of the Chino Basin Water Conservation District.

OWNER'S RIGHT RESERVED: The Board of the Chino Basin Water Conservation District reserves the right to reject any and all bids to make awards in a bid and to make awards as the interest of the District may require. This notice is given by order of the Board of the Chino Basin Water Conservation District.

CHINO BASIN WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT
By s/ ERNEST E. ROWLEY
Secretary to the Board
Dated: June 19, 1978
Publish: July 20, 1978
Montclair Tribune 3456

Share the ride
with a friend.
It sure beats
driving alone.



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Acoustic Ceilings

HIDE those cracks and old paint. Ceilings sprayed w/new acoustic. Furn. drps., cpts. protected. Guar. Lic. & ins. Free est. 981-5585.

REPAIR those old cracked ceilings. Spray them with new acoustic. Furn. drps., cpts. protected. Lic. & ins. Free est. 982-0635.

ACOUSTIC Ceilings. Personalized serv. Qual. work guar. reas. rates. Free est. Call anytime. 989-4214.

ACOUSTIC ceilings sprayed, new or renew. Exped. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 982-6231.

Acoustical ceilings sprayed, no mess. Lic. & ins. Free est. 985-5613.

Additions and Remodeling

GENERAL CONTRACT. I.A. Construction Co. Additions, remodeling, patios, residential, commercial. Lic. 354284 714/989-3489.

ADDITION SPECIALISTS. Patios, cust. work, free est., referrals. Lic. no. 30475. Golden Bear Construction. 984-1331 or 622-3624.

ROOM ADD., patios, all phases of home improvement. Guar. to meet FHA VA req. Free est. 984-2612.

W. E. Sommer Builder Room Additions-Custom Homes-Plans-Free est. Lic. 46574 988-9200.

Appliance Repair

Rinehart's Appl. Repair Service. Refr., freezer, air cond., washer, dryer, dishwasher. 624-0663.

Block Work

BLOCK walls & planters, stone, walls & fireplace repair, state Lic. 235413. Reas. prices. 982-7276.

Cabinetry

KITCHEN cabinets, finished & refinished. Furniture touch-up & refinishing. Call Jim. 988-9462.

Carpentry

HANDY ANDY. Small repairs, remodeling, doors, paneling, patching, openings. 624-6543.

Carpet Cleaning

STEAM EXTRACTION. Liv. & hall, \$18.95. Liv. & din. & hall, \$24.95. Upholst. clean, avail. Guardian Carpets. 623-7508.

Carpet Services

BRAY'S Carpet Cleaners. Free estimates. Work Guar. 984-6425.

Cement Work

CEMENT WORK & LANDSCAPING. Free est. 981-7173.

Ceramic Tile

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLED. 982-7230.

Electrical

ELECTRICAL Work professionally done. Lic. 348789. Lansell Elec. 989-3006.

Gardening

DENNY'S Lawn Service featuring residential, commercial & income property. Partial or comp. yard maintenance. Free est. with satisfaction guarantee. 987-7420 or 987-2293.

General Services

EXPERT Landscape Gardening by nature's care. Yard renovating & maintenance. Lowest prices. 982-3304.

Gardeners

ED'S Gardening. Monthly & 1-time cleanup. New lawns & sprinklers. Reas. 981-7176.

General Repair

SEASTRONG Home Service Repairs. Repairs. General plumbing, stoppage & repairs. Plaster & Masonry, Roofing, Stop Leaks or Repair after roof. Free est. 984-2645, 988-8701.

Grading & Top Soil

SKIP loader & dump truck. Top soil & fill available. 989-1383 or 822-2583.

Handyman

WE do everything, elect., plumb., carp., paint, paper, yard. 628-4460 or 988-8082.

Hauling

I LOVE TRASH. Hauling, cleaning, tree trimming, maintenance. 985-4696.

Horse Shoeing

Don't Fuss. Call Us! Garage, basement, trash haul & moving. Also tree service. Do it now! 597-5240.

Income Tax

Al Cooper, 1119 N. Grove, Ontario, Charter member Inland Society of Tax Consultants. 40 years exp. 982-6121.

Janitorial Services

J. & L. Cleaning & Maint. Serv. We do windows, Comm. & home. 985-0638.

Lawn Service

MOWING ONLY. FREE EST. 985-8548.

Masonry

C. & A. MASONRY. Block & retain. walls, brick work. Custom work. Also special offer on patio over. 989-4467.

Moving & Storage

HANDY JACK MOVING. Lowest Legal Rates. Time Starts at Your Door. Ins. Cal-T-11640. 7 Days, 599-9209.

Painting

PAINTING-INT. & Ext., etc. Best materials used. Reas. rates. Free est. Refs. Call Troy, 981-2740 or John, 989-3886.

Plumbing

PAINTING. Also acoustic ceilings sprayed. As low as \$15 room. Lic. contr. 262888. Call 981-1787.

Plumbing

PAINTING, free est. Call Bill, 626-0183. State Lic. 160905.

Plumbing

PAINTING, qual. work, reas. rates. Call 985-0043 for free est.

Plumbing

DEE'S painting. Neat clean work. Ref. You can afford me. 988-9744.

Plumbing

EXT. & Int. painting, quality work & materials. Appt. specialists. 985-8046.

Plumbing

WILSON & Sons Painting Co., Alta Loma. State Lic. 294863. 989-4017.

Plumbing

PAINT. Spray or brush. Reas. rates, quality materials. 982-9610. (163018)

Paperhanging

Let George Do It! WALLPAPERING. George Babyak. 985-7493.

Photography

WEDDINGS, comp. \$150. 15x10's, 10x5x7's, 40x60's. Hunting, fishing trips & portraits. 623-8310, after 6:30pm.

Plastering & Stucco

PLASTERING BY WAY. Plastering, plaster patching, drywall, taping, acoustic & ext. spray. St. Lic. 221656. Ernie Way. 986-0041.

Plumbing

STUCCO. Additions, patching & re-stucco. Free est. 981-4234.

Pool Service

ECONOMY ROOFER. ANY HOUSE DRAIN CLEANED. \$18.50. ALSO other REPAIRS. Ans. serv. 987-3371, 24 hr. Master Charge. VISA.

Roofing

DAVE'S Pool Service. Cleaning & maint. Low monthly rates. Jerry. 982-7601.

Roofing

UPLAND Swimming Pool Service. 985-7914 or 982-7698.

Roofing

FRESH N' KLEEN, expert service & repair. 985-1278.

Roofing

NEW foam urethane roof. 15 yr. guarantee. Lic. Contractor. Call Sun Cool 981-4820.

Roofing

• Beaver Roofing • Free estimates. 100% financing. 627-7357.

Roofing

Golden West Roofing. Free est. 100% financing. Lic. 341469. 626-0776.

Roofing

AL'S Roofing. Free est. Repair & new roofs. 25 yrs. exp. 981-6016.

Roofing

COCHISE Roofing. Free estimates. 984-9438 or 985-4643.

Roofing

CAMPLAIN. Construction, room additions & patios. Free estimates. Lic. 345576. 714-627-4339.

Roofing

W. E. Sommer Building Contractor. 988-9200.

Roofing

SIGN PAINTING. or Repainting. Reasonable. 988-9317.

Roofing

TERMITE SERVICE. NEED an inspection for Escrow or suspect termites in your home? CALL MITE Mite Termite Control. Reas. prices. Lic. & Ins. 981-5297.

Roofing

TOP SOIL. Lowest PRICES. TOP QUALITY. Topsoil, Fill Dirt. Backfill Sand. Deco Boulders. 985-2366.

Roofing

O.F. Wolfenbarger. Organic mixes, mulch. Sand shavings, gravel. Fertilizer, clean soil, bark. 627-7481.

Roofing

Tractor Work. SKIP Loader & dump truck. Rock removal, top soil, rough grading & clean up. 987-3886.

Roofing

SKIP loader, dump truck, excavation, grading, lot clearing, hauling. 986-3267.

3-Special Notices

\$500 REWARD!
For information leading to the arrest & conviction of person or persons stealing GE refrigerators, Harvest Gold, model TA125 and 220 Vm to GE Air Conditioners, Model JC10D, from Fair Terrace Apts. Serial No. on record for identification. Call for information to: 986-6795.
On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Wilfred Dube, 1024 Placer, Ontario.
MARRY now, no blood test or waiting, lic./pub. Legal. 629-2888 or 624-6776.
DIVORCE \$80. I supply & type all forms. 986-9937.

4-Personals

Madam Pain. Spiritual reader & pain guardian. Need to help in all problems such as love marriage & business. Bring your problem to her today & be rid of them tomorrow. Tell your past, present & future. 714 629-2249.

LONELY? Call G.W. Dating Agency for introduction to nice girls & men. 623-2285, 3pm-7pm.

Emotional problems? Call the Crisis Center. 985-4661.

LUDWIG Psych. Reader. 622-9085.

PREGNANT? Abortion? Adoption? Keep the baby? Lifeline can help. 985-0205.

8-Lost & Found

FREE FOUND ADS. If you find an article of value (EXCLUDING PETS & ANIMALS), as a public service we will help you locate the owner by publishing a FREE ad for 3 days in the Daily Report. If you find a pet, we suggest you phone the Humane Society at 984-2427.

LOST: Dog, small long hair, black & white female, Shih-tzu, answers to "Mandy", strayed from Raquet Club, Mtn. & Philadelphia. 7-16-78. 983-8504.

REWARD: LOST: 7-13 Male long haired black & white cat. Alta Loma. 989-1674.

LOST: Irish Setter, vicin. El-dorberry Sch. 986-0176.

LOST: Siamese cat, Alta Loma, male, blue collar. 989-4519.

LOST: small boys blue Centurion bike, new. Taken Sat. vic. Granada & Sultana. Reward for information. 986-3130.

LOST: your pet? We may have it. Come to Chaffey Humane Society IMMEDIATELY. 1010 E. Mission, Ont.

FOUND 7-11-78. Lab mix, female, black w/white chest, approx. 6 yrs. old. Walnut. 714-598-9625.

GENERAL



Wide Open Spaces
is what you'll have when you buy this 4.8 acres of LEVEL land. Located in progressive area in Fontana. Zoned for animals. Priced to sell at \$49,000. Call for details. 987-1704. H-622.

Reduced to Quick Sale
This super tri-level home offers 2700 sq. ft. of living space, 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living room and dining room, 3 fireplaces, service room. All this on a 1/2 acre horse property which has terrific view of the mountains and valley. This has just been reduced to an unbelievable price of \$89,950 and will not be available for long. True must see. Call now for showing. 987-1704. H-640.

Gorgeous 2 story home in prestigious area of Upland. This 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home has much to offer the very particular home buyer. Lots of special features are shown throughout the entire home such as custom draperies, ceramic tile entry, upgraded carpets and on and on. Home is at the end of a cul-de-sac and is priced to sell. Call now for a showing. \$102,500. 987-1704. H-648.

ALTA LOMA
Realtors 987-1704

DID YOU KNOW?
you're surrounded by money? Look around your house, check out your garage. Then sell it with a WANTED AD in the Daily Report. Ph. 983-3511

12-Houses

Foothill Village
LUXURIOUS ADULT LIVING
BACHELORS 1&2 BDRM. (SOME WITH BATHS)
AIR CONDITIONING
POOL, JACUZZI, BAR-B-QUE
FURNITURE AVAILABLE
450 W. FOOTHILL BLVD.
(2 BLS. WEST OF GAREY)

COME SEE TODAY!
Very sharp condo - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with private rear patio to double garage with alley access. Close to pool and recreation areas. FHA appraisal at listed price of \$50,000. Don't delay.

LEAVING AREA
Must sell this great 4 bedroom home on well landscaped corner lot. Has natural gas built-ins, wall to wall carpeting, drapes, fireplace and much more. Available on low down GI, FHA, or Conventional financing. Existing low interest FHA loan can even be assumed with a large down! Just \$52,950. Call now.

A TOUCH OF OLD UPLAND
Still remains in this perfectly cozy home. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, brick fireplace in living room. To add to this lovely character is the warmth of wood coverings throughout. Two car garage with garage door opener plus a workshop for the man of the house. Call for all the amenities today. \$55,000. Owner will carry.

LOVE THAT VIEW!
Owners have purchased another home and must sell this beautiful 4 1/2 yr old home located in Northwest Upland on huge cul-de-sac lot. Complete built-in kitchen and dining area facing mountains. Family room with fireplace and wet bar overlooking flagstone lined pool. Formal living and dining rooms, master bedroom suite with fireplace, balcony and private bath. Three more bedrooms and two 1/2 baths. Many more extras. You must see this one for \$139,900.

4 ON A LOT
Includes 4 individual 2 bedroom 1 bath units on more than 1/2 acre. Vacancy factor is very low and out of town owner will finance with \$10,000 or more down. Upgrading of property would warrant substantial raises in rents. Priced at only \$65,995.

FAST EFFICIENT COMPUTERIZED SERVICE
AMERICAN EMPIRE REALTY
948 WEST FOOTHILL
982-8968 ANYTIME

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE ARE NOW
accepting reservations for North Hills of Upland, a private community of 1 and 2 story atrium homes ranging up to 2,200 square feet.

North Hills of Upland
17th & Mountain
Information: 981-5741

VILLAGE WOODS
\$54,900
FHA & VA Financing
3 Large Floor Plans
All with 2 Full Baths
Fireplaces and Family Rooms
Models Open 10 to Dusk Sat. & Sun.
11 to Dusk Mon. thru Fri.
HAVEN AVE. AT BASELINE
CUCAMONGA
989-3906
Century 21 Tom Shirley Realty, Inc.

NEW LISTING NORTH WEST UPLAND
Best Upland schools - above 16th Street. 3 bdrm. home. New carpeting - fireplace in living room. \$6500 down will move you into this 14 year old home. Total house payment of \$476.70 on an FHA 245 loan. Call for appt.

NEW LISTING ALTA LOMA
4 bedroom or 3 bedroom & den with covered patio and built-in BBQ. Large dining room with fireplace, also built-in kitchen. \$62,000.

188 S. Euclid Upland
981-1023

1732 N. Mountain Upland
885-1801

752 N. Mountain Upland
885-1801

752 N. Mountain Upland
885-1801

752 N. Mountain Upland
885-1801

752 N. Mountain Upland
885-1801

752 N. Mountain Upland
885-1801

GENERAL



Better Than New
This is clean 3 bedroom home with built-ins, including compactator. Cent. air, fireplace, w/w carpets, and drapes. Very nice view of the mountains. Come see this lovely one year old home. \$55,000. (708).

Don't Miss This One
Beautiful family room with fireplace, pool & patio for summer entertaining. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths. New CAC, FHA & VA terms. \$64,950. (708).

Horse Property
9 paddocks, arena, feed sheds, Coughboy pool, 4 bdrm. with parlor, basement workshop & dark room. Coved. patio & fencing. Lot of room for children & animals. \$154,500. (695) Changing World Real Estate, Inc. Ontario 988-5433

HOME SELLERS REALTY INC.
ONTARIO
984-1731 988-4462
120 E. Holt

Exquisite Home With Rental
We have just listed in Ontario a rare piece of property. Absolutely immaculate, 2 br., 2 ba. with extra nice 1 br. rental in rear. Beautiful w/w cpts., cust. drps., bltns, formal din. rm. All for only \$61,000. Won't last long!

Cozy Comfort
Older 2 br., 1 ba. home in nice Ont. area. New paint inside and new acoustical ceilings. Owner will consider financing. Call for price & terms.

E-Z Money
Assume this FHA loan at 8 1/2% interest. 3 br., 2 ba. bth, appliances, cov. patio, lg. yd., shade trees. Call for price & terms.

REALTY AMERICA
1315 W. 16th Upland Condo.
2 bdrm., 2 ba., N. of Foothill, dine while viewing your patio garage. Secure attached 2 car garage. (360). Priced \$62,500.

383-4044
Vista Realty
Residential, Commercial
979-C Foothill, Cuca.
987-1772

12-Houses
ASSOCIATED REALTY EXCHANGE
Certified Broker
Your Assurance Of Professional Expertise
DOLL HOUSE
Clean 2 bed, 1 bath, basement, covered patio, garage plus carport and outside bldgs. Priced right at \$38,500.

THE EXECUTIVE
Armstrong Development, formal dining room, huge family room, wet bar, fireplace, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, dressing room, laundry room, 3 car garage, professionally landscaped. \$145,000.

3 BDRM \$23,950
Mobile home in good location. 24x60, family room, 2 ba. clean, sharp, ready to move into. Owner leaving area.

WHY PAY RENT?
Buy this lovely 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, covered patio, fenced yard. Assumable VA loan. Only \$46,500. Good neighborhood.

COOL SUMMER
Pool, central air, 4 bed., 1 1/2 bath, separate laundry room, bit-ins, large covered patio, auto, sprinklers, RV parking, fruit trees. Very good neighborhood. \$82,500.

ALTA LOMA \$65,950
1870 sq. ft., big family room, 4 bdrms., cent. air, trpl., all built-ins, fenced, landscaped, owner transferred.

846-W. FOOTHILL UPLAND 982-1538
7 DAYS
EVENINGS 982-7553

2433 N. Euclid Ave., Upland
985-0904

SAN ANTONIO HEIGHTS
Custom built by Nick Gula. Prestigious San Antonio Heights. Cul-de-sac. Outstanding in every feature. \$159,900.

IMMACULATE JENSEN HOME
FHA assumable loan. Freshly painted, tastefully decorated. You must see this 3 bdrm with family room home on quiet cul-de-sac. \$64,900.

FRINGE BENEFITS
County taxes, nice neighbors, and marvelous San Antonio Heights water! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, private street. RV storage, fenced. Yours for only \$74,000.

HAS EVERYTHING
An elegant horse property. 4 bdrms., 1/2 acre. Super professional landscaping. Super Buy at \$98,500.

SUPER UPLAND
House to entertain in. 4 bdrms., 2 fireplaces, large family room with wet bar. 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Beautifully landscaped. \$104,000.

CLAREMONT
Beautiful Henderson built custom high up on Piedmont Mesa. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, huge family with fireplace, RV parking. Vacant and waiting for you. \$87,900.

GENERAL
ALTA LOMA
Imported Marble
Antique styling, 2 cov'd patio, redwood deck, 360 degree view, lge. country kitchen, loads of wallpaper, stained glass window, 2 walk-in pantries. All on 1/4 acre w/horses & RV parking. A super 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car home. w/2800 sq. ft. for \$139,950.

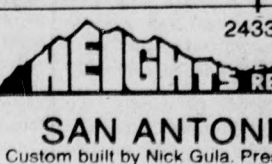
Walker & Lee Real Estate
560 N. Mountain, Upland
981-4836

Public Notice
Government Loans
Assumable government loans. AVAILABLE TO EVERYONE! Take over payments. NO NEW LOAN COSTS. 3 & 4 bedrooms. BKR. call 987-1781.

AREA CONSCIOUS
At an affordable price? 1 1/2 bdrm., den, 2 bath home in prime Upland location. 1/2 acre in Alta Loma. Priced \$70,950. P-402. Call 988-6421.

URGENT
Need fast sale. Vacant, quick possession. Beau. 4 bdrm. home has fam. rm., din. rm., & all the extras. Huge lot w/many fruit trees. Give us an offer. Asking \$79,500.

12-Houses



Special Buy
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, forced air heat, built-ins, dishwasher, kitchen/family comb., covered patio. Price, \$49,500. FHA-VA. Terms. P-434. Call 988-6421.

Alta Loma
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, forced air heat, built-ins, fireplace, dishwasher, newly painted outside, also new roof, best area of Alta Loma. Price, \$57,500. FHA-VA. Terms. P-433. Call 988-6421.

Upland-Pool
Well kept 4 bedroom home with forced air heat, built-ins, dining room, fireplace, large pool with Jacuzzi. Price, \$70,950. P-402. Call 988-6421.

ALTA REALTORS
ONTARIO 988-6421

Walker & Lee Real Estate
560 N. Mountain, Upland
981-4836

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12-Houses



Special
Island Cook Center
Wide, elevated setting of trim landscape. ELEGANT VILLA-STYLE HOME detailed in heavy wood and shake roof. Wide, formal entryway to spacious floor plan. Featuring: large FAMILY ROOM-KITCHEN with ELECTRIC ISLAND COOK CENTER and wood cabinets. Almost a complete wall of DECORATIVE STONE FIREPLACE. IN GARDEN VIEW LIVING ROOM with double glass doors to lushly landscaped rear yard. 3 Bedrooms, 2 deluxe baths. FORMAL MASTER BEDROOM SUITE with dressing area, double wardrobe closets and private bath. This home is in excellent northern Alta Loma. Close to shopping and schools.

\$59,950
ASK ABOUT
REDUCED PAYMENTS
ON FHA 245 PROGRAM
987-0731
24-HR. PHONE

RED CARPET
9694 Base Line
Cor. Archibald & Base Line
ALTA LOMA

HOME SELLERS REALTY INC.
977 W. Foothill
981-5786

Beautiful Ranch
Bargain Price
Transferred seller must sell his immaculate 2 story, 4 bedroom home. Many outstanding features such as: 2 fireplaces, central air, separate laundry room, tile roof, 3 car garage. Home is situated on 1/2 acre corner with a spectacular view; w/underground water. B-B-Q nestled under my covered patio. Large shade trees protect me from the sun and give me 1/2 acre privacy. I'm really affordable too! I can be yours for only \$48,000 with low down, terms.

DAVID LAWRENCE REALTOR
987-4727

BUY ME NOW!
before someone else does! I am a well cared for 2 BR, 1 BA older lath and plaster home. I have a new roof, a huge country kitchen, large garage, vinyl floors, B-B-Q nestled under my covered patio. Large shade trees protect me from the sun and give me 1/2 acre privacy. I'm really affordable too! I can be yours for only \$48,000 with low down, terms.

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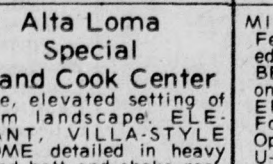
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ALTA LOMA



MINI RANCH with pool. Features 1900 sq. ft., covered patio, F/A/CAC, built-in BBQ. A unique property at only \$77,500. HOME SELLERS REALTY, INC. 977 W. Foothill, Upland. 981-5786. Open 9 to 9, 7 days a week.

CLAREMONT
\$61,000. An excellent family home at an affordable price. Bright and cheery with 3 bedrooms, dramatic open-beam ceilings, parquet floors in some areas and carpeting in others. Custom designed family/dining room. Call us for more information.

california REAL ESTATE brokers
140 W. Foothill, Claremont
(714) 621-6811

BY OWNER, 1/3 acre, 3 bdrm. custom home. Landscaped & fenced. N. of Baseline. \$89,500. 624-1475 or 624-1629.

CUCAMONGA
AS TIME GOES BY... you will be paying more and more rent. The time to buy that first home is now! And we have that perfect first home. Barely a year old, this 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath California rancher with spacious kitchen, din. rm./din. rm. combo, CA and a family, pleasing liv. rm. with fireplace, the perfect starting point. Been told you can't afford it? For \$65,000 and many new financing plans available, we can show you how to do it.

DAVID LAWRENCE REALTOR
987-4727

BUY ME NOW!
before someone else does! I am a well cared for 2 BR, 1 BA older lath and plaster home. I have a new roof, a huge country kitchen, large garage, vinyl floors, B-B-Q nestled under my covered patio. Large shade trees protect me from the sun and give me 1/2 acre privacy. I'm really affordable too! I can be yours for only \$48,000 with low down, terms.

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CHINO



MINI RANCH with pool. Features 1900 sq. ft., covered patio, F/A/CAC, built-in BBQ. A unique property at only \$77,500. HOME SELLERS REALTY, INC. 977 W. Foothill, Upland. 981-5786. Open 9 to 9, 7 days a week.

CLAREMONT
\$61,000. An excellent family home at an affordable price. Bright and cheery with 3 bedrooms, dramatic open-beam ceilings, parquet floors in some areas and carpeting in others. Custom designed family/dining room. Call us for more information.

california REAL ESTATE brokers
140 W. Foothill, Claremont
(714) 62

37-Apts. unfurn.

UPLAND
2 bdrm, 1 bath, pool, air, adults only. \$215. 983-3988.
2 Br. + 1/4 acre home property. 12794 Magnolia, Chino. (714) 828-2027.
1 BDRM. \$140. quiet, single, curtains, refrig., stove, w/cooler. 984-3867.
2 BDRM. adult, pool, rec. room, downtown Fontana. \$225. 899-1618.
ONT. 304 1/2 West C St. 1 br, refrig/stove furnished. \$160. 823-1778.
BREAK out! 1 Br., w/gar, & xtras. \$130. Call. LOCATORS 623-2651 fee.
KID Spacel 3 Br., all xtras. \$215. 983-3988.
LOCATORS 623-2651 fee.
NO Deposit! 1 Br., all xtras. kids OK. \$100.
LOCATORS 623-2651 fee.
Mountain Breeze Apts.
2 Br. \$200.00. Cpt's patio drps. a/c. 623-9843

39-Apts. furn.

Free Phone Service
Why drive to find out what's new in the rental market when you can call LOCATORS.
100% of rentals daily.
\$215 FURN. 1 bdrm. Cpts. drps. blth. air, carpet, pool. UPLAND TERRACE. 896 N. 4th Ave. Upl. 982-4451.
FURNISHED
2 Bedroom Apt.
Adults only. 985-5916.
1 BDRM. furnished apt. \$220. Pool, Jacuzzi, tennis. 7781. Paid. Cucca. 987-7818. 10am-6pm.
IDEAL downtown Ontario. 1 bdrm, water pd. Adults, no pets. 985-5479.
FREE UTILS! 1 Br., all xtras. 1 pool, air \$125.
LOCATORS 623-2651 fee.
SAVE! 1 Br., w/all mod. blths. & shag Only \$100.
LOCATORS 623-2651 fee.
Upland, bdrm, avocado shag carpet, beam ceiling, private terrace, disposal, adults, no pets. 244 Garnet Way. Off 9th St. West of Euclid. 623-9858.

41-Houses, unfurn.

SHOWCASE
ATTENTION!
RENTALS
NEWLYWEDS: We specialize in VA/FHA financing. A FHA has come out with a new plan which has lower payments for the first 5 yrs. For more information, call VA or FHA financing, please call ALL SEASONS REALTY and have one of our experienced salespeople help you.
ALL SEASONS REALTY
984-1768
LOW RENT
100% AVAILABLE
Homes, Apt. Bach, Dup or Apt. you've been dreaming about. We will help you get started in 5 minutes.
983-9721
Call Today-Move Today
Areas all prices
1 FEE THEN FREE
FOR LIFE
Good in 22 locations.
HOME FINDERS
California's largest Rental Service.
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NW Upland, best schools, immac. 3 br., & den, beautifully decorated, every room customized & coordinated. Open, airy living & dining. Breakfast bar, deluxe dishwasher, 2 car patio, lush front yard care-free backyard. Converted garage, office/roomup. Some furn. incl. to match decor. Gorgeous home. \$545 mo. 1st & last + sec. Agent. 985-2648.
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3 BR. 1 1/2 bath, sharp. Upl. \$435.
3 BR. 1 1/2 bath, R & O. CAC. \$425.
2 BR. 1 bath, single gar. \$240.
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N. UPLAND, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, lg. family rm., CAC. \$490.
N.W. UPLAND, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, 3 car gar, 2 car gar, incl. water & gardening. (Agt.) 982-8862 or 982-5112.
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Vacant, less than 1 yr. old. \$425 mo. 3 br., 2 bath, d/w, gas blths, d/w, 2 car gar. Ask for Bob. (714) 524-9913. Agt.
CUTE former model home. A/C, dishwasher, fireplace, carpeting, landscaped. Ontario fwy, close. Gardener & water incl. 6 mo. lease. \$465. 465-4559.
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SAVE! 1 Br., w/all mod. blths. & shag Only \$100.
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Jim Meek Realty, 750 North Mountain Avenue, Upland. 985-2711.

41-Houses, unfurn.

SHOWCASE
ATTENTION!
RENTALS
NEWLYWEDS: We specialize in VA/FHA financing. A FHA has come out with a new plan which has lower payments for the first 5 yrs. For more information, call VA or FHA financing, please call ALL SEASONS REALTY and have one of our experienced salespeople help you.
ALL SEASONS REALTY
984-1768
LOW RENT
100% AVAILABLE
Homes, Apt. Bach, Dup or Apt. you've been dreaming about. We will help you get started in 5 minutes.
983-9721
Call Today-Move Today
Areas all prices
1 FEE THEN FREE
FOR LIFE
Good in 22 locations.
HOME FINDERS
California's largest Rental Service.
625 W. HOLT, ONT.
NW Upland, best schools, immac. 3 br., & den, beautifully decorated, every room customized & coordinated. Open, airy living & dining. Breakfast bar, deluxe dishwasher, 2 car patio, lush front yard care-free backyard. Converted garage, office/roomup. Some furn. incl. to match decor. Gorgeous home. \$545 mo.

108—Travel Trailers

Travel Trailer Sales
CAMPING TRAILERS
5th WHEELS
Terry, Taurus, Me Too,
Traveler, Allie, Golden
Nugget, Carib, Gold-
hopper, Coleman, Layton,
6 acres to choose from.
CARL'S
ACRES OF TRAILERS
1223 W. Mission Ontario
Open 7 days 9-6pm 983-9647

71 24x54 with 11x30' encl.
screen room, 2 baths, 2
beds, immac. cond., lo-
cated in a 5 Star Park.
HW8115 (T112), State Mo-
bile Home Brokers,
623-4503, 20 yr. financing
avail.

75 24' FREE Spirit by Pol-
dary Rambler. Fully self-
cont. sleeps 8, rear bath,
twin motor, vinyl top.
cond., \$3995, Days, 627-8899.
Eves, 982-6788

New Vacation Travel
Trailers for Rentals
Carls Acres of Trailers
13-21 avail. now
984-6413

IMMACULATE, 24 ft. Kens-
kill Mark II, self-contained,
full bath, plush, \$3695.
983-3267

AVAILABLE for rent now
Self-cont. Vacation Trls.
CARLS 983-9647

110—Off road vehicles

1970 JEEP Commando
Cream Puff with 57,000 mi.
4 wheel drive, auto trans.,
a/c, p/s, p/b, radio & heat-
er. Private party, \$4,500.
987-5670 or 981-5611.
(503AOS)

76 JEEP CJ5, radio/heater,
mags, rims, \$4,800.
(5158XK), 985-9354 or
628-5179

FIRE damaged '74 CJ5 Ren-
egade, partially restored,
\$2,000. (132KEE) 989-1910,
eves

71 TOYOTA 1/c, loaded
with extras, \$3,300 obo,
(1353CXO), 984-6277

VW DUNE Buggy, 4-seater,
with trail, 1/2 T.V., \$1,750.
(KD8738), 989-3122

Automotive

121—Motorcycles, bicycles

79 XS1100
Yamaha Moped
SR500 \$1,475, YZ100 \$795, +
Tad lic. & prep. Yamaha
Montclair, 624-9651

78 SUZUKI 750, 1900 mi.,
good cond., free helmet &
gloves, CC bar, \$2,100.
985-9501, anytime.
(3N3693)

THE FAST ONE

77 Suzuki 550 6 spd.
Kerker, Goodyear, 985-6522.
(84642)

75 MT125 Elsinore, xint
cond. Asking \$395 or best
offer. Alt. 5pm, 989-2679.
(1M5377)

ALLIED MOTORCYCLE

Moped
Specialists/discounts
985-9871 or 987-8931

76 YAMAHA RD-200, only
1800 mi., 6 mos. old, \$800.
(6N5765), 621-3249

70 HONDA CB-350, Excel-

lent, \$400. (5B5-296),
988-9491

75 HONDA 750, xint cond.,
many extras, \$1,150.
984-3478, (6K5762)

77 HONDA 750F-2, fairing

and four pack, Kerker,
Clean, 987-9646, (8M6775)

73 HONDA four, 12,000 mi.,
clean, extras, \$795.
(2E8020), 989-1910, eves.

2 78 HONDA ATC 90's, bare-

ly used, must sell, \$650 ea.,
981-4572 after 5

77 KZ1000, \$1,995 with tax &
lic. (2M3009), Yamaha
Montclair, 624-9651

ALVERSON'S MOPEDS

1010 Foothill Blvd., Clrmnt.
985-9619 Your Puch Dir.
Quick sale 1975 750 Honda
9500 (1K3716), 899-1695

YAMAHA-360 dirt-bike, \$300
or best offer, 987-7972

122—Auto parts

repairs

• Factory Direct •
REBLT VW ENGS
18 mos. or
18,000 mi. guar.

Engines machined & rebuilt
in our own 10,000 sq. ft. mfg.
facility, priced at \$275 exch.
with rebuildable core + inst.
New parts incl. pistons,
rings, all bearings, chrome
stem exhaust valves, silencers,
valve guides, Reblt. con-
rods, reground crankshaft
& cam, all cases align
bored w/case inserts, 1 day
serv. on most installations.
FREE TOW, BofA & M/C

FREE INSTAL. TODAY
WITH THIS AD, E.C.F.I.
& TYPE 4

GERMAN MOTOR

COMPONENTS
213-338-8744

CHROME HOOKER

HEADERS, SIDE MOUNT
TYPE FOR 350 V8 VET.
PAID \$475, SELL FOR \$275
OR BEST OFFER. CALL
DAVE, 985-8383 or EVES
981-3279

G & B Auto Parts - Short

block at discount prices!
V8 VALVE JOBS, \$28.50 pr.
& V4 VALVE JOBS, \$19.50
CUCAMONGA 989-1794
CHINO 627-5792

T FORD motor & trans.,

body parts, auto trans.
& radiators
987-1974

49 FORD PARTS FOR

SALES, 985-4088

57 CHEVY body parts,
Btwn. 4-8pm, 985-9322

61 PONTIAC eng., btwn.

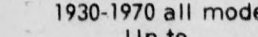
4-8pm, 985-9322

65 CHEVY hood, Btwn.
4-8pm, 985-9322

123—Cars wanted

500 CARS WANTED

Dead or Alive



1930-1970 all models
Up to
\$800 Cash
983-2211

Eve 988-6074 Sun.

FREE PICK UP

Heartland Car Co.
425 E. Holt, Ont.

Bonded Dealer

TOP dollar paid for clean,
low mileage, late model
used cars. Pomona
Chrysler Plymouth, 1250 E.
Holt, Pomona.

WE BUY USED CARS
ALL MAKES & MODELS
ONTARIO & ALTON
983-9511

125—Vans

70 FORD E200, 302-V8,
auto, air, sun dial camper
conversion, 57,000 mi.,
\$2500, 987-0549, (529DCX)

71 CHEVY Van, high mile-
age, not in good cond., will
accept reas. offer, Contact
Gary at 986-5114, (83516H)

72 DODGE van, 1/2 T.V.,
auto, clear, \$3500.
(740KYV), 982-2187

1965 ECONOLINE van, 6
cyls, \$850, (82295U),
665-3250

71 CHEVY VAN, \$1600,
981-7750 after 6pm,
(87527H)

125—Vans

70 VW van, rims, am/fm
stereo w/8 trk, refrig.
(352NCD), \$1900, 984-0998

126—Trucks

Chaffey Motors

SAME MANAGEMENT

77 Dodge 1/2 T. Stepside True
76 Ford F150 4x4, V8, auto,
p/s, stereo, tape, 5N1798
\$5395

76 Chev 3/4 T. V8, auto, p/s,
cruise, low mi., 107938 \$5295

76 Ford F150 4x4, V8, auto,
p/s, dual tanks, silver,
76915 \$5495

74 Dauto, p/s, stereo, white
spokes, runs like new
01021, \$4395

9752 Foothill Blvd.
Rancho Cucamonga
987-4738

64 INTERNATIONAL, 3/4
ton utility bed, V8, 3 spd,
new tires, rebilt. eng. &
trans, straight body, good
strong truck, (R34885),
\$1400, 988-8380

76 LUV 12,000 mi. with shell,
40000, (1E2253), 56 1/2-
CIVIC, 1980, \$1400,
(71356M), 628-1504 or see at
5416 Phillips, Ont.

76 EL CAMINO Classic,
ps, pb, air, am/fm 8 trk
stereo, very clean, \$4500
firm, (24884Y), 981-3642

69 INT. 345 eng. 5 sp. High
box, no tires, exc. motor &
trans, \$4200, (36893E),
989-3283

67 FORD 1/2 T. P/U, 3 gas
tanks, air, new paint, runs
good, \$1200, (87844B)

69 CHEVY 3/4 P/U, air, V8,
auto, power st, 8 1/2 ft. over-
head camper, xint cond.,
\$2850, (37321C), 985-3628

73 Chevy 1/2 ton, auto, air,
radio, view tires, very
clean, \$2700, (89865N),
987-9491

74 1/2 T. P/U, 300 cu. in. eng.,
F100, 2 dr., 4 spd, R&H
sharp, make offer, 984-0390
after 5pm, (23186U)

76 CHEV 1/2-Ton Shorty
w/shell, auto, p/s, p/b,
935-5177, 982-0539,
(A76877)

1973 Ford COURIER, xint
cond., new tires, \$1950,
(23006U), 985-0128

76 DATSUN kind cab with
shell, xint cond., \$3475,
(1D3720), 985-8712

76 F-100 Stepside, low mi.,
must see, (1C47541),
987-5017

67 DATSUN P/U, 9900 runs
good, call 987-3236,
(813197)

75 COURIER, shell & boot,
stereo, view tires, \$2550,
(1C1806), 983-1564

128—Classics

and Antiques

1931 PLYMOUTH w/dual
side-mount. Needs restora-
tion \$1600, (4869238),
987-8854

1936 Chevrolet Pick-up,
(UNLIC.), 1951 Chevrolet
eng, \$1500, Call after 6,
983-5539

1923 T Ford Roadster, 327
Chevy, 2-4 btl carb., \$1500
in chrome, 90% finished,
\$3500 (UNLIC), 597-1159

TWO '47 Packards, \$1,695,
987-8024, (Unlicensed)

130—Imported cars

Chaffey Motors

SAME MANAGEMENT

77 Honda Wgn, auto, air,
rack, rally whls, 6195LV,
Clean, 987-9646, (8M6775)

76 Honda Civic CVCC, 3 dr,
stereo tape, like new,
4995P, 987-9646

76 Toyota Corolla, 4 dr,
3 spd, 25,000 mi., very clean,
098298, \$2895

76 Plymouth H.B. Blue,
wh100 mi, 668RRP, \$2995

76 Triumph TR7, 4 spd, fact.
air, rally whls, stereo tape,
12,000 mi, \$1080U, \$5295

75 Datsun 710, auto, air,
23,000 mi, like new, 940MYK,
\$2895

74 Volvo 142, air, ps, pb,
dr., 4 spd., lo mi, 455433,
\$3695

9751 Foothill Blvd.
Rancho Cucamonga
987-4738

CITRUS

Ford

MOTORS

1978 FORD FIESTA
FORD'S ANSWER TO ECONOMY

NO DOWN
ON APPROVED CREDIT - UP
TO 48 MOS FINANCING

ANY FIESTA
2% OVER INVOICE
815 W. HOLT AVE.
ONTARIO 986-6644

130—Imported Cars

CROWN

TOYOTA

No. 1
TOYOTA
Dealer
for the
VALLEY
SALES
8:30 AM - 9 PM
SAT. & SUN.
9 AM - 6 PM
LARGE
New & Used
INVENTORY
PARTS
& SERVICE
MON.-FRI.
7 AM-7 PM
PHONE
981-2945

CROWN

TOYOTA

1151
W. FOOTHILL
UPLAND

73 VW Squareback, xint
cond., am/fm tape, Call an-
ytime, 982-4474, (582GNB)

66 DATSUN wgn, 4dr, econ
325 or best offer, 987-3440
(862ELB)

71 CELICA, 4 spd., am/fm,
runs good, \$1000, 985-8427

140—Domestic cars

Chaffey Motors

OPEN UNDER

77 Monza Mirage, V8, auto,
p/s, p/b, rally whls, 9100
mi, SN8867, \$4795

77 Pinto Squire S/W, auto,
air, p/s, rack, low mi.,
938RQN, \$4495

77 Cordoba, buckets, cust-
omize air, auto, p/s, p/b,
cruise, stereo, tape, 9100
mi, landau, 366TIN, \$6495

76 Volvo S/W, 4 spd., air,
23,000 mi, \$14272, \$2695

76 Monte Carlo V8, auto,
p/s, p/b, air, tilt, stereo
tape, local car, 009NQW,
\$4295

76 Hornet Sportabout S/W,
V8, air, auto, p/s, p/b, rack,
cust. int. & ext, 047PEL,
\$3995

75 Hornet H.B., 6 cyl., air,
am/fm, p/s, 31,000 mi.,
772MVM, \$2695

75 Granada, 2 dr, air, auto,
p/s, p/b, V8, buckets, lan-
dau, 224NQ, \$3495

74 Pinto R/A, 4 spd, air,
46,000 mi, no tires, 826RY,
\$2195

69 Impala V8, auto, p/s, p/b,
air, radio, clean, local car,
638GN, \$1395

70 Torino Brougham, 4 dr
H/T, auto, p/s, p/b, air, lan-
dau, low miles, 020AEG,
\$1595

69 Pontiac LeMans, 350 c.i.,
auto, p/s, p/b, air, p/w, AS
IS SPECIAL, ZNT234, \$350

9751 Foothill Blvd.
Rancho Cucamonga
987-4738

140—Domestic Cars

Rare Limited Edition
'71 AMC Rebel 390/4 spd. Nu
paint, rally strips, mags, nu
tires, nu disc brks, am-fm
cass., fact tach, air-
shocks, only \$1695. See at
5650 Holt Apt. 1, Mont.
Mess, 984-9020, (287DJ)

76 BUICK Regal, 2 dr, r&h,
ps, pb, p/w, air, vinyl top,
velvet int., radials, cust.
wire whls, tilt, whl,
immac., 25,000 mi., \$4860,
(620PHM), 987-7667

Estate Wagon, p/s, p/b, tilt
wheel, all power, am/fm
stereo w/8 trk. Xint cond.,
982-5898

66 MUSTANG, 79,000 mi.,
289 auto, A/C, no tires, nu
battery, \$1200/offer,
(8825TU), 987-2982

MUST SELL '77 Mercury
Monarch Ghia, Loaded, 22
mpg, \$4600, (531SGC),
986-1848

EVERYBODY

Classified Ads
You're doing so now!
Call 983-3511
place your ad
and wait for your
phone to ring!

140—Domestic Cars

74 MUSTANG, auto, a/c,
p/s, p/b, good gas mileage,
good tires, recent major
tune-up, \$2,100, 983-8246,
(808KBF)

77 BUICK Regal, 20,000
mi., loaded with extras,
priv. owner, must sell fast!
Transferred, 985-5000 after
5pm, (993PVE)

74 CHEVY van, xint cond.,
stereo, new radial tires &
rims, extra gas tank, must
see, \$5100, (45750W), Call
989-2985 or 982-9172

69 PLYMOUTH Valiant
frnt. end damaged, motor &
rest, good cond., \$200,
(YWB002), 982-8328

72 DUSTER, 318, xint, care-
must sell by weekend,
Make offer, (EHU747),
991-6417

74 GRAN TORINO wag.,
51,000 mi, air, ps, pb, orig.
owner, \$1795, 985-4803,
(703KKA)

72 MONTE CARLO, ps, pb,
auto, air, radials, very
clean, \$2549, 985-8859,
(708GHK)

76 MUSTANG II, 11,000 mi.,
auto, like new, (718PXN),
981-4606, Alt. 5pm

140—Domestic Cars

'77 MODEL CARS
Large selection. Many
colors. Hertz Corp. For in-
formation, 986-0110

76 COBRA II, blue, air,
am/fm, good cond.,
(481RUJ), \$4890 or best,
986-3182, Call btwn. 9-2pm

75 IMPALA, good cond.,
air, radio, power pack,
auto, \$2,950, 623-0524 or
985-0376, (872LWH)

1977 GRANADA Ghia,
ps/pb, radio, air, vinyl top,
24,000 mi. Exc cond. \$5400,
(SGJ048), 987-9435

77 CHEVETTE, xint,
cond., 1.6 litre, 4 spd, air,
\$3450/best, (387PVD),
989-3868 or 627-7448

74 CORVETTE, 4 spd, air,
am/fm, stereo, T-top,
brown, \$7200/best offer,
(730KQD), 628-5176

68 MUSTANG Fastback,
good cond., am/fm 8 track,
p/s, p/b, \$1,400, 626-3826,
(WKK766)

71 CAPRI, runs good,
new radial tires, must sell fast!
Transferred, 985-5000 after
5pm, (805CYZ)

73 Monte Carlo, auto, air,
like new, \$2500, 985-8427

140—Domestic Cars

73 VEGA, Runs well, clean,
\$975, (958GXN), Contact
989-1088 aft. 5pm

75 MUSTANG II, low mi.,
Very clean, Asking \$2300,
(296NIA), 983-1971

1972 CHEVY Vega, rebilt
eng, air, auto, 750,
(936FYN), 982-0987

MUSTANG '72 302 eng, P/b
p/s, R&H, \$1300, or offer,
981-3966, (369CMX)

65 MUSTANG, new eng,
\$1,000 or best offer,
(XEX186), 987-3967

71 FORD Galaxie, full
power, air, new trans, \$750,
(3371

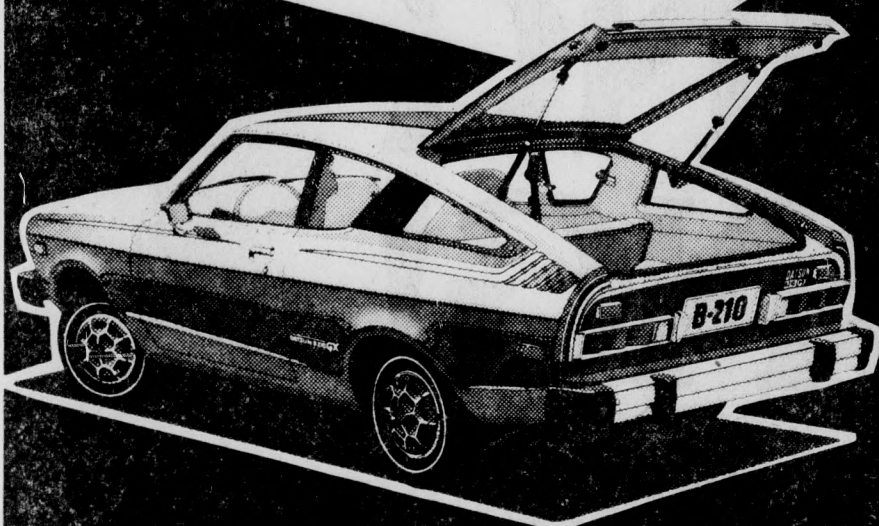
ONTARIO DATSUN'S

PUBLIC NOTICE!

NEW 1978 B-210 GX
HATCHBACK

\$3999
5 SPEED

Radio, body-side moldings, fully carpeted, rear window defogger, White Wall tires
HLB210262887



OCTOBER PRICES NOW!

**OVER 220 NEW CARS & TRUCKS
AT YEAR END PRICES!**

**PRICES
SLASHED
ON ALL MODELS**

INCLUDING:

- B-210's
- F-10's
- 510's
- 810's
- 200 SX's
- PICKUPS

EVEN 280 Z's!

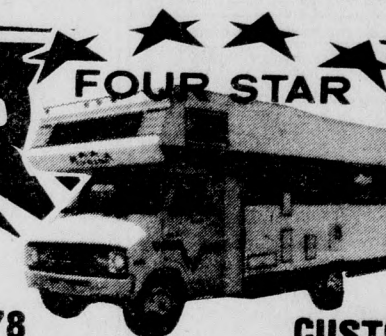
**67 DAYS FREE VACATION
IN ANY OF OVER 60 CAMPGROUNDS**

It's our policy at ONTARIO DATSUN RV CENTER to provide you with 67 FREE NIGHTS at the top campgrounds in the western U.S. when you purchase any new or used motor home from us. DO IT NOW!

ONE OF
A KIND

FOUR STAR

IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY



**New '78
FOUR STAR MOTOR HOME**

Roof air & Cab. air, Cruise Control, AM/FM 8 track, 7 cu. ft. refrigerator, roof rack & ladder, etc. etc.
F44CD8V701686
WAS \$21,295
NOW \$18,395

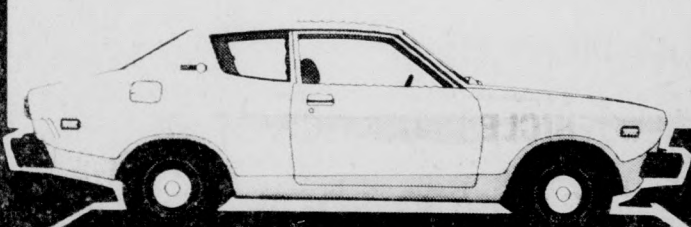
\$2900

OFF DLRS. RETAIL PRICE

NEW '78 B-210 STANDARD
\$399 DOWN

\$89⁹⁵
MO

for 48 mos. on approved credit. Cash price incl. tax & license \$3669.94. Deferred price \$4716.60. Annual percentage rate 14.35
HLB210986034



NEW '78 F-10 WAGON

\$3999

OR PAY ONLY

\$99⁴⁷
MO.

for 48 mos. on approved credit. \$699 Down. \$4315.94. Cash price incl. tax & lic. Deferred price \$5437.56. Annual percentage rate 14.35.
WPLF10111976



NEW 1978 PICKUP

PAY ONLY \$4299

LONG WHEEL BASE

4 speed, radio, rear step bumper, white wall tires. HLG620343146



SPARKLING USED IMPORTS

72 DATSUN 510 WAGON
4 Cyl., Auto, Air, AM Radio, Green. Lic. 225EXC

\$1695

73 RENAULT R17
4 Cyl., 4 speed, AM/FM Stereo, Tape, Yellow. Lic. 104HFH

\$2395

74 DATSUN 710 SEDAN
4 Cyl., 4 speed, AM/FM Stereo, Tape, Green. Lic. 266KTK

\$2295

74 CAPRI 6 Cyl.
4 speed, AM Radio, Mags. Blue. Lic. 952KLJ

\$2595

DOMESTIC CAR SPECIALS!

74 AMC JAVELIN CP
V8, 3 speed, Air, AM/FM Stereo, Tape, P/S, P/B Brown. Lic. 690MDG

\$2595

76 PINTO V6
Auto, Air, AM radio, White. Lic. 589SYL

\$3195

75 CORVETTE 2 DR.
V8, Auto, Tilt Wheel, Air, AM/FM stereo, P/S, Pwr. disc brakes P/Windows, Mags, Bucket Seats, Burgundy. Lic. 424199

\$7995

75 CADILLAC DEVILLE
V8, Auto, Air, AM/FM Stereo, P/S, P/B, Cruise control, Vinyl Roof, Blue. Lic. 914RTD

\$5495

YOUR CHOICE \$1595

\$99
DN

for 36 mos. on approved credit. cash price incl. \$1594.70. Deferred pmt. price \$2267.64. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 21.20

\$60¹⁰
MO.

74 DATSUN COUPE
4 cyl., 4 speed, AM radio, Green. Lic. 310JPL

SUPER

74 FORD PINTO
4 cyl., 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, tape, Brown. Lic. 625KGS

SPECIAL

USED PICKUP BARGAINS

74 TOYOTA PICKUP HI-LUX
4 cyl., auto, air, AM radio, mags. Blue Lic. 30595T

\$2995

76 DATSUN PICKUP
4 cyl., 4 speed, AM radio, camper shell, Blue. Lic. 1B10483

\$3495

75 TOYOTA PICKUP
4 cyl., 5 speed, AM radio, Green Lic. 163182

\$2895

TAKE YOUR PICK

NEW '78 CRUISE MASTER MOTORHOME

Cab. air, dual battery, dual holding tanks, 4 burner stove & power hood, oven, roof rack & ladder.
F33BF8V714672

NEW '78 JAMBOREE RALLYE MOTOR HOME

Monitor panel, battery charger, radio, 6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, Aux. Battery, Emergency start, Battery Charger. Sleeps the whole family F34BF8V70742

\$12,695

OR PAY ONLY

\$146⁰⁰
MO

for 120 mos. on approved credit. Cash price incl. tax & license \$13,683.70. \$3800 down, cash or trade. Deferred pmt price \$21,320. Annual Percentage Rate \$12.93.

FREE

5 MINUTE CREDIT CHECK

OPEN 9 To 9

7 DAYS A WEEK

10 YEAR

FINANCING

AVAILABLE

ON APPROVED CREDIT

**COMPLETE R.V. SERVICE!
FOR ALL MAKES & MODELS!!!**

ALL VEHICLES SUBJ. TO PRIOR SALE. ALL PRICES PLUS TAX & LICENSE. PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 23, 1978



Ontario

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4th and MOUNTAIN

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SAN BERNARDINO FWY

4th ST.

MOUNTAIN AVE

POMONA FWY.

Tender loving care goes far

Cars break down from neglect

Your car has been outside all day in egg-frying temperatures.

You slip behind the wheel of your car, snap on the seat belt and turn the key.

It starts... just as it did a few months ago when it was at the curb all night in sub-freezing weather.

Amazing? Not at all, but perhaps it should be because your car — if typical — has received much less care than it deserves. Recommended service intervals too often are ignored by many motorists, the same people who would never think of letting a week go by without vacuuming all the carpeting in the house or following a schedule for watering their plants.

Outstanding machine
The automobile is truly an outstanding machine.

10 raft trips set this summer

The Idaho Primitive Area, largest contiguous wilderness area in the continental United States, will be the site of 10 extended rafting vacations to be conducted by Outdoor Adventurers of San Francisco this summer. Participants will float over two hundred miles by raft, traversing a region encompassing more than one and one-quarter million acres.

Twelve day trips will originate near Stanley, Idaho, and proceed down the Middle Fork and Main Fork of the Salmon River. These rivers have combined to carve one of America's deepest canyons. First explored by Lewis and Clark, the area is rich in historical significance and harbors a vast variety of wildlife including the endangered American Bald Eagle.

For detailed information contact Outdoor Adventurers, 3109 Fillmore St., San Francisco 94123 or call (415) 922-9998.

says the Automotive Information Council. Not only is it expected to function under such a wide range of weather conditions, but it is subjected to road salt, chukholes, careless and hard driving and indifferent maintenance.

"I can't think of another product that has to do so much under so many adverse conditions," said Ronald H. Weiner, president of the Automotive Information Council.

"We have come to rely on the proper functioning of an automobile to the point where we never make a time allowance in case the car should fail to go," Weiner said. "We just expect it to start up and move out and, fortunately, that's what happens almost every time. But the isolated instance causes the owner to forget the many hundreds or thousands of times the car started without a problem."

Simple tune-up
"And chances are that the problem resulted from neglect. A simple tune-up, adding water to the battery,

cleaning the battery terminals, a lubrication, using a carburetor cleaner: All of these minor items can go a long way in keeping a reliable product even more reliable."

Tires too, are neglected, even though the air is free.

The car has become so dependable that people tend to take it for granted and to ignore even the greatly lengthened intervals for preventative maintenance. In the 1950s the car had

lubrication-oil change intervals of 1,000 to 2,000 miles. The interval for those two services now is 6,000 to 10,000 miles, and even further reductions are being planned by the auto industry.

Car more complex
At the same time, the car has become far more complex, with the great growth in use of air conditioning, power steering and brakes, cruise control, air-emission

systems and others.

Today's automobile contains some 15,000 parts and about 5,000 of them are in motion. This results in some staggering statistics. In an average V-8, going 10,000 miles a year, the spark plugs fire 15 million times, distributor points open and close 120 million times and the pistons travel more than 3,000 miles going up and down the cylinder walls, while the carburetor mixes 666 gallons of gasoline with 2.8 billion cubic feet of air.

"To expect all of those functions to operate at peak efficiency without some maintenance is asking the car to defy the laws of friction," said the AIC executive.

Options affect gas mileage

How your car is equipped affects fuel consumption:

— You might want to consider installing a dash-mounted vacuum gauge calibrated in fuel economy ranges. Such gauges allow the driver to monitor fuel use and engine condition while driving.

— Such options as air conditioning and — to a lesser extent — even electrical accessories such as heaters, defrosters and radios use more gasoline. When air conditioning is not in use fuel economy improves by 5 to 14% or more. Air conditioning also adds

weight — about 100 pounds — to a car, increasing fuel consumption even more because of the extra weight. If you have it, use it sparingly.

— An automatic transmission can be a gas-using option. Manual transmissions generally use less gas, particularly in small cars, although this may not hold true in situations where frequent shifting is required.

— Power steering also uses a bit more fuel. Some options can help conserve gasoline:

— If you want air conditioning, for example, a light exterior car color combined with light interior upholstery will reduce heat build-up and keep your air conditioner from having to work so hard. Tinted glass also helps.

— Fuel injection usually saves gasoline by more uniformly and efficiently distributing the fuel than do carburetors.

— Top quality radial tires usually will result in a 5 to 10% fuel saving because rolling resistance is reduced. Steel-belted radials generally are even better than fabric-belted radials.

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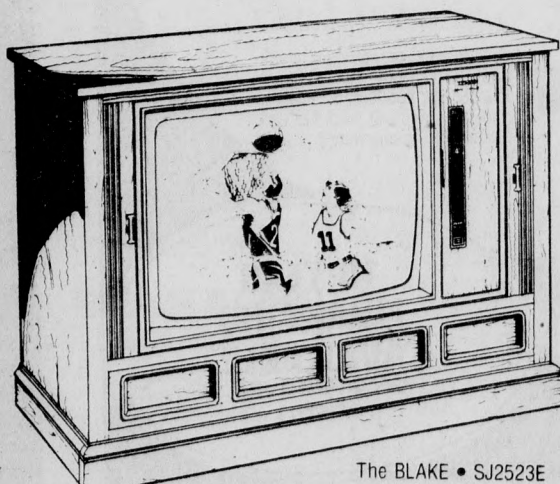
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